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Hitch Blocks Approval Of Wilson For Cabinet Post

Defense Chief Red Cross To Collect Blood To Aid Fight Against Polio Still Holds

1,200,000 Pints Goal By June 23

The American Red Cross the mountainous taks of collecting an additional 1,200, 000 pints of blood during 1953, as a part of the nationwide fight against polio.

Red Cross officials will collect the blood and pay for the cost of processing it, according to LeRoy Mikels, director of the blood donor program in

used in making "gamma globulin" a fraction of blood plasma which is used as an "anti-polio serum"

Red Cross officials were asked fantile Paralysis to accept respon-

he said, it will be turned over to in the drive. He will be 18 on Jan. 20. On the same day, he will sign up for the draft. the Office of Defense Mobilization. an "allocation board" which will

search in its continuing effort to

outlined to the Red Cross

alone-and this will be enough to

er all blood collected and processed

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THE RED CROSS) will recommend such areas to the Office of gamma globulin allocated. Individ-ual requests will be refused if "I can't. This is too much. We The two, Otto Verber, 31, and there is no epidemic.

The National Foundation for fore." iest part of the 1953 polio year.

The reason for setting up the the bank, lation is that an estimated 40 Jury Deadlocked million children in the U. S. are New York, (A)—The jury deunder 15 years of age. Gamma liberating the case of 13 second until Monday to give them an op- Antonio, Tex. globulin, therefore, will be avail- string Communist leaders failed portunity to engage lawyers, able ONLY in epidemic areas where the chances of exposure are the large that the chances of exposure are the large that the chances of exposure are the large that the large that the chances of exposure are the large that the large greatest.

If each of the 40 millian young men and women were immunized, Naval Dentists it would require 60 million pints

Local Red Cross officials intend to begin collecting their share of For Soldiers the total immediately, Mikels said, since the total 1,200,000 pints must he collected, nationally, not later than June 23.

The processing of blood into "gamma globulin" is known as

"fractionization." (Continued on page five)

U. N. Tanks Blast **Enemy Positions**

Seoul, (A) - Squatting U.N. tanks playing the role of artillery pieces, boomed out from the tops of hills and crags along Korea's Central front in an all-day shoot yesterday. The U. S. Eighth Army said they destroyed or damaged 31 Red

bunkers and nine gun positions.

Highlights On WVPO

9:30 Sunday School Teacher 12:15 Local and World News. 3:05-Tex Ryan Show.

Sunday

8:00 Hymn Time. 11:00 Church Service. 12:05-Melody Magic. 3:05 - Masterworks of Music.



SIGNING UP FOR THE JAN. 20 VISIT OF THE BLOODMOBILE yesterday at East Stroudsburg High School were Michael Jacobella, member of the school faculty; Clyde Eilenberger and Jim Kintz, both phasized, the Red Cross does not students at the school who were enlisted in the blood donation drive by Rev. William F. Wunder, pastor in any way become connected with of the Grace Lutheran Church. Rev. Wunder addressed senior students at the school this week, urghanding out the blood or the gam- ing them to sign up for the Red Cross Bloodmobile visit to the Presbyterian Church in Stroudsburg. Only restriction placed on donations by young people is that they must be "at least 18 years old" and have As soon as the blood is collected, the consent of their parents. Kintz will just make it under the line in time to donate his pint of blood

Family Of Four

22 caliber rifle by his hand.

daughter and then himself.

All had bullet wounds in their

Union County Det. Michael J

Tevnan said from all indications,

Dead were Herbert Settel, 36,

partner in the Glomax Casting Co.,

a New York jewelry firm, his wife,

Maxine, 30; their son, Neal, Jr.

-By Horace G. Heller

C. G. (Skipper) Long of PP&L

212, and a daughter, Jane, 6.

we must all cooperate.

Two Former U.S. Army Men Held Under \$50,000 Bail Red Cross officials agreed to collect the blood as a service to the For Link With Red Spies

Bold Bandits Stage \$70,000 Bank Stickup

lization in a bus outside looked on in ho- cation as to how soon he will Western spy ring.

Defense Mobilization allocation just before the getaway, the ban-ington early yesterday from board. Then-and only then-is the dit toting the money was heard to Vienna.

never got anything like this be- Kurt Ponger, 39, who served with

The National Foundation of the 1953 pollo year, areas' will exist during the heaver areas are areas' will exist during the heaver areas are areas areas are areas are areas

Pulling Teeth

Heidelberg, Germany, (P)-U. S. Navy dentists are pulling U. S. Army teeth in Germany. Because of an overall shortage of dentists in the armed forces, 30 Navy dental officers have been assigned to Army duty at this meadquarters city since December, and 20 others will be assigned in

Meet Your Neighbors

Mrs. Gladys (Thomas St.) Flem- cessing . . . turns it over and

The Jess (Ford) Haynes' off Nancy (Bobbie's & Horace's)

bright and early this ayem for Westbrook and Gretchen (The

Roy (Red Cross Blood) Mikels must be relaxing a bit , . . our

giving us the hot cob on the street lights went on again yes-

new project to collect gamma terday after an absence of about

Mrs. John E. Frick at South and with excused absences.

lects, processes and pays for pro- job.

ing passing a birthday anniver- then steps out of the picture . .

sary Monday . . . our belated but a tremendous project with which

More German Reds Purged

head minister in the East zone government and deputy chief of this campus, ther alleged director of the spy ring. Democratic party. He was arrested

Czechoslovakia's foreign minis- struction.' globulin", anti-polio serum to epidemic areas only. The epidemic areas only. The epidemic area is determined by public health

Novikov, a 30-year-old career diplomat who served with the Red diplomat who served with the Red hard to exterminate, but said the haul taken from the Hamilton posts were:

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Moves East

U. S. Army intelligence during the

Their formal arraignment on an ture readings down to -35 degrees indictment accusing them of destung northern areas. The freeze livering U. S. military information line extended south to Memphis, Of Slain Woman

of the cold front in the U. S. extended from the Rockies to Central Ohio. It was moving eastward Union, N. J. (A) - A mother and her two children were shot to death as they slept yesterday and the body of the father was found

slumped over one child's body, a Bureau said yesterday its 30-day outlook for mid-January to mid- under rubbish and a pile of old ments were being made at Eisen- the proposed election reform bill. stock ownership, pensions and bon-February calls for temperatures to magazines. average below seasonal normal over most of the area from the Constant Same clothes she had on when last rear admirals to carry out other in a national election would be uses 11 earned.

> Above normal temperatures are bureau said. Precipitation amounts are pre-

> of the eastern half of the nation subnormal amounts are indicated over the west, it added.

Union Officials See Strike End

Philadelphia, (A) - Mayor Joseph Clark Jr. and officials of the CIO-Transport Workers Union said yesterday they were confident that Sayre, Pa., where they'll pick up Two Doc's) Jordan all set to at- the city's 9,500 transit employes Les (Our Photog) Carlton at Rob- tend the inaugural ceremonies for would vote today to end a threeert Packer Hospital and return President-elect Ike at Washing- day shutdown of bus, trolley and him to the home of a sister . . . ton, D. C., next Tuesday . . . subway service to 2,000,000 daily

Troopships Due

San Francisco (A)-The Transport Gen. W. H. Gordon is due toglobulin for National Foundation a week . . . just shows how tough day from the Orient with 3,563 For Infantile Paralysis use in last week's ice storm treated our Army men, most of them veterans epidemic areas . . . Red Cross col- utilities . . . but they did a great of Korea, and three other transports will dock Monday.

Ike Declares Most Teachers True Americans

principles and who believe in de- dent and a member of the Pill

area is determined by public health the haul taken from the Hamilton Army during World War II, was were executed on like charges last he knew the teachers would be the posts were:

Earlier, speaking to about 2,000 of Mount Morrison, Colo., a Repotent opposition in the Senate also (D-Wyo) confessed. Thursday students, Eisenhower urged them, publican National Committee mem- was to enact legislation permitting members of the committee were

opportunity.

"A country is never going to deteriorate as long as each man and teriorate as long a woman does more and thinks more director of the census. The gunmen played to a full last war and won American citizennation's mid-section fanned eastabout security—don't ever let it Springs, Md., a patent attorney, and House Speaker Martin.

Bemidji, Minn., had the -35 found the body of Mrs. Odessa Eisenhower's three military aides reading. International Falls, Minn., had -29; Huron, S. D., -21 and vestigators said the attractive 35-

about 30 miles an hour, moderating County medical examiner, said on the way.

County medical examiner, said spectively, a lieutenant colonel, a call by the Communist-led General defense nominees had given up saltenant colonel, a commander, and a major. Washington (A) - The Weather her skull had been crushed.

the husband shot his wife, son and then blueself seen by triends as she started on assignments in the military ser- given extra seats to assure to per development and then blueself for her job at a celanese plant.

Truman Stirs Protests By Placing Vast Offshore Oil Deposits Under U.S. Navy

the matter is considered closed.

about \$4,000 or \$5,000.

Strikes In Italy

President-Elect Approves munism and would not stay in any institution if the cannot stay in any institution if the cannot set in any institution in The President-elect said he had Names Mrs. Lord To U. N.

ame a House Rejects guished from the human rights HST Proposal

While announcing replacement for Ike's Tax her U. N. duties "so long and so be granted special income tax ex-

first to want to "get rid of them." Mrs. Alma Kittredge Schneider. Truman's plan, which aroused defense establishment.

not to value security more than ber, as superintendent of the mint President-elect Eisenhower to deat Denver.

Military Aides To Loose Glitter

Washington, (A)-The glitter of high brass will be gone from the Cumberland, Md., (A)—Two boys White House when President-elect Communists Call

She had been missing since Dec. office for assignment of officers to trical factories in Italy's indushis staff-all of them below flag trial north walked out yesterday Dr. H. V. Deming, Allegany and general grades. They are re- in response to a general strike Saltonsiall said all five of

The statements by each of the | The call coincided with the Com-

tee balked yesterday at giv-

Washington (A) - The Sen-

ate Armed Services Commit-

G-M Stocks

"But I do not see how the

ernment contracts and that he

The committee's decision will The House Ways and Means lay-action on Wilson's nomination bury flour family, has been active Committee rejected the suggestion at least until Monday, senators

"We are in a pickle," Sen. Hunt duct up to \$50,000 a year in living nomination would have smooth

\$10,000 a year expense allow- majority leader, said Congress may A sea of Arctic air over the about opportunity than he thinks Robert S. Watson, 62, of Silver ances of Vice President-elect Nixon have to think about changing the Truman estimated the proposed of Eisenhower's Cabinet choices.

exemptions would save Eisenhow- Wilson told the committee er about \$39,000 a year in taxes Thursday that he not only retains and each of the two other officials a large chunk of General Motors stock but has been promised bonuses of more than \$600,000 over the next four years from General Mo-

tors profits. Saltonstall said he would prob ably take the problem to Eisenhower's top advisers, including Herbert Brownell, attorney general-designate, and former Gov. Sherman Adams of New Hampshire,

aries, directorships and other connections with corporations doing The body was found partly buried services that the specific assign- munist party's campaign against government business, "except for hower's "request" made it evident Under the bill any party or bloc uses that previously had been

> Martin P. Durkin of Illinois, a Democrat, was approved as secretary of labor by the Senate Labor

Taft was among those voting to Durkin - although 'Taft called Durkin's nomination "incredible" when it was made by Eisenhower originally. 'Tatt's vote made the com mittee action unanimous. He had previously said he would not fight

an hour, Durkin assured the senators "I wiit not be a representative of a labor organization, but a representative of all the wage earners of the United States, including em-

Durkin, 58, negan nis career as a steamfitters apprentice and rose to the national presidency of the AFL Plumbers and Steambitters

Accuses Remington New York, (A)-William W

ployer organizations.

Remington was pictured at his second perjury trial yesterday as a 'teen-aged recruiter for the Communist Party. The witness was "If, after the case is solved and as a suspect in the robbery and Rudolph Bertram, personnel relathose responsible cannot be pro- identified in FEI affidavits as a | tions head of the Tennessee Valley

indiciated over the Far West and No Indictments Returned By Grand Jury along the Atlantic Seaboard, the Precipitation amounts are predicted to exceed normal over most Which Investigated Million Dollar Robbery

1 1950 of Brink's Inc., came to a Brink's robbery." eral grand jury reported no in-

The result of the grand jury proceedings, which surprised at east two FBI agents, left federal horities with two major unolved Massachusetts holdups in- es to the crime itself; volving almost two million dol-

Last February a U. S. Trucking Corp. truck was rifled of \$681,000 in Danvers, Mass., while the crew was enjoying morning coffee. The grand jury report was returned Thursday by the jurors

"The grand jury feels it does secuted under federal law they participant.

but not given to the clerk of

court by a federal judge until yes-

tedious FBI investigation into the tive information as to the iden- courts for prosecution.'

three conditions:

effectively disguised; "Two-The lack of eyewitness

witnesses to give testimony and Federal officials, however, refused to give up on the case. The Boston FBI office said:

ed until the case is solved.

"The FBI is continuing its investigation and it will be continu-

startling \$1,219,000 cash holdup tity of the participants in the U.S. Atty. George F. Garrity

flat ending yesterday when a fed- "This," the page and a half re- close to his office explained "the port said, was "due mainly to armed robbery phase seems to be closed but the case is still open. If any person is found with Brink's money he can be arrested and tried whenever he is found."

> The U.S. statute of limitations, "Three The refusal of certain after which the participants normally cannot be prosecuted in the inability of the grand jury federal court, expires at 7:10 the third anniversary of the crime.

Among those cleared was Joseph J. "Specs" O'Keefe, 44, Boseph J. ton gangster, now serving time in Bradford County Jail in Pennsylvania for violating firearms laws. He had been named in open court Judas Maccabaeuss.

Youth Fellowship.

Pastor Lists

For Sunday

Sermon Topic

Moravian Church, This message by

est to the young people. The in-

officers will be held also.

Sunday School

Elects Officers

urged to attend.

St. John's To Induct New Officers

ss. Calvin Butts and William

rection of Robert H. Cathcart,

cost and the officers taking a warfare at Camp Seibert, Ala., ministerial ambitions went to the and expressed fervent approval of Lutheran Seminary at Mt. Airy, the cooperation he is receiving. Presbyterian

will have Be Ordained Charles E. Drake, William E. An-

Keokee Chapel Has Election

and Mrs. Orpha Besecker sang a the recipient of the baptism. berg presented a piano duet, also Brink of Marshalls Creek. an organ and piano duet, Mrs. Besecker taking the console.

Election of officers resulted as term, Levan B. Flory, of Stroudsner, deceased and Miss Lulu Henry succeeding herself in office.

ately and elected William Henry The annual fellowship supper of p.m. president, Miss Lulu Henry, sec- Grace Evangelical Lutheran -

Superintendent, William Henry, assistant superintendent; Miss Margaret Bogert, treasurer; Miss Ellen Hoffman Will provide roast venison, bread old fleydt, superintendent of home department; Mrs. Harry Neiring Jr., superintendent of cradic coll. superintendent of cradle roll; tector, through whose courtesy the Baptist

Jr., superintendent of cradie roll;
Miss Lulu Henry, supertintendent of primary department.

The various treasurers gave financial reports for the calendar year 1952. The treasurer of the completely fund for perpetual care reported that \$500 of that fund had been reinvested at a better dividend. The church treasurer revealed that offerings were \$416 higher than 1951, that \$266 more had been disbursed, the balance in the treasury \$150 higher than the past year, and that the congregation will preside.

The various treasurers gave financial reports for the calendar year 1952. The treasurer of the congregation will retire to the Parish House Chapel for the annual congregational meeting. The 1953 budget will be presented and mimeographed reports of the Church and Sunday School at 10. Portland church. Sunday school at 2.00, worship at 10.20, worship at tion had been self supporting, relieving the Sunday school treasury
from aiding.

The Sunday school treasurer
also revealed that the balance on
band was the highest for years.

Sixon, lay-president of the congregation will preside.

Five new councilmen will be
elected to fill the expired terms of
John H. Kunkle, John A. Wagner,
Joseph T. Pierce, James P. Sheeley

Christian Alliance

The Christian and Missionary Althance, Mittard Crossing, Rev. B. B.

Under the congregation will preside.

The Christian Alliance

The Chris

hand was the highest for years, and Mrs. Hannah Brewer, Those Some of the achievements for the members of the congregation unyear were the reestablishment of able to attend the fellowship din evening worship, the conducting of ner are requested to attend the The church editice was The Vestry will convene immedi also renovated, and improved. Car- ately following the congregational pet was placed in the main sanc- meeting in January session. tuary, the roof repaired, electric lighting reconditioned, an ampinter and record player installed, pastor Salem Church

Has Election The parsonage, located at Paradise Valley, which serves for the charge, composed of Pocono Union Evangelical and Reformed Church EUB at Meisertown and Keokee were named at a meeting of the Episcopal EUB at Paradise Valley, was also charge in Tannersville. renovated. The sanitary and water systems were revised and conditioned. The building was painted on the exterior. The painting was made possible by a donation of the William Balen named are Mrs. John Werkhelser, secretary and Otto Fisching was made possible by a donation of the William Balen named are Mrs. John Werkhelser, secretary and Otto Fisching was made possible by a donatic matter of the William Balen named are Mrs. John Werkhelser, secretary and Otto Fisching was made possible by a donation of the William Balen named are Mrs. John Werkhelser was also charge in Tannersville. nation of the Willing Workers of the Ladies Aid Society of Pocono Union EUB. The improvement to the parsonage approximated \$500.

Keokee EUB Chapel has personage all its obligations and its obligations and

The annual con' ments for 1952-53. benevolences, \$: \$59.40 pension

all its obligations and is d

by the family.

Attending the consistory meeting

Hamilton Lutheran Pastor One Of II Children | Methodists Born To Pennsylvania Mother Of Year In 1947 To Observe

Mother of the state held activ te and Mr. and Mrs. John posts in religious and educational

of the Night" with T. J. was born Jan. 6, 1923 in Hanover a half years of European duty he When the minister attended Mt. the Luther League of St. John's ed Susquehanna University one and after working all year 'round, She also taught several classes. ent a special induction semester before enlisting in the U. he graduated in 1948 after studying

Officers To

Congregation

To Meet After

Annual Supper



outhern France. After two and "with no pay.

Russell Decker and Miss Kathryn After basic training in chemical From there the young man with ment to the Monroe County charge

Bachelor of Divinity degree and Special Day was ordained in Philadelphia's Special Day

Church in Hamilton Square and holds afternoon services in St. Choir will sing "The Lord is My

While attending Susquehanna University Rev. Bergstresser married a Selinsgrove native June 7. "Albublatt" and "The March from ried a Selinsgrove native June 7, 1947 and the couple has one child, Mrs. Bergstresser attended Sus-

quehanna with her husband, grad-uating with a degree in business Mary Jane Hintze. coastal artillery unit and education. "She's my secretary." Corsica and into the minister proudly stated, adding at 7:30 p. m. with Rev. Stimson

home and honorably dis- Airy Seminary his wife served as and Mr. Fregans will play "Evensecretary to the principal of the ing Prayer," "Pastorale" and a Pennsylvania School for the Deaf. postlude.

42-Voice Youth Choir Will Sing Selection Sunday Night

One of the special features Sun

The ordination of eldership will day night is the hymn sing with ferred upon Lester Dimmick, three old favorite hymns being used

Edwin Hughes, Harold Lanterman, bers of the church are to be preStroudsburg church, will head the Strong world by Monday night in control by Monday night Robert Wright and Charles Stagg. sented by Verner M. Reynolds, local delegation. Others expected to a request and the feeling of an Maurice Kleintop, trustees: Mrs. Lucy sive will be a baptism. Dorothy Jane will sing the cherub, the chapel ficerse: Charles Loney, William G. infant daughter of Mr. and the altar choirs. The pastor Cortright, elders; Mrs. John Christ-Mrs. Harry Neiring and Mrs. Raymond Gordon is to be will preach on the theme,

vocal duet, as did Mrs. Helen Keor- In the evening, the youth will The flowers are presented in sionary leader; Mrs. Richard Ainer and Rev. Spangenberg. Mrs. share a period of devotions and memory of Robert Hartman by his ken, missionary secretary; Clyde Orpha Besecker and Rev. Spangen- fellowship at the home of Donald sisters. The kindergarten mothers Miller, Sabbath school superinten

FFA To Meet

Kresgeville- Pocono Mountain press secretary.

Adventists To Convene

New officers for 1953 of the are Nelson Cramer, George Koch, hymn sing both Mr. Michelfelder regional church officers' convenvill be installed. They are deacons: preach on the theme, "Rivers that from churches in 11 other cities for the all-day session to be held

> who will serve during the morning ent; Mrs. Kenneth Bennett, Sab worship hour will be Mrs. Ralph bath school secretary; Mrs. Henr Arnold and Mrs. Harry Crouse Jr. Piepir, extension division leader Mrs. L. D. Warren, M. V. leader

Rev. Hanna's Daughter On New Program

The vesper service will be held preaching on "The Hope of Our Day." The M.Y.F. Chorus will sing

The Senior Youth Fellowship Albert. Pete Groner has secured gram was cancelled because of the Mr. Fregans to discuss "The In- storm

The half-hour presentation of sacred vocal and instrumental Some 493 pounds of clothing The fluence of Christ on Music" for the On Tuesday, Inauguration Day, music, augmented by poem read-the Stroudsburg Methodist Church ings and meditation is scheduled bers to Lutheran World Relief in will be open for prayer for the for 2:30 p. m.

Korea at the Presbyterian Church between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. on Tuesday. Appointments are being made through Nelson Westbrook, President and his administration. from the area.

In Rome, N. Y., Rev. Hanna had a similar program. He began radio work as a tenor and script writer for a broadcast over the Schenec-tady, N. Y., station 12 years ago, and was one of three ministers serving on the Rome ministerial

St. Matthew's Has Installation

Kunkletown-Installation of officers occurred in St. Matthew's bers, Sunday School teachers and Lutheran Church here this week. Evening service at 8 will be a Rev. James Laubach, pastor, pre-

urgent need, a service of prayer for our nation and in particular Smith, Elvin Gower and Walter lude "Pastorale From Sonata" in for the incoming administration Hawk, deacons

will be held at the church at 8 p.m. All members and friends are Services Held For Mrs. Haney Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie

Jean Loney, M. V. secretary; Mrs. elected superintendent of the Sun- home at 2 p.m. yesterday. Revs. C. zer, and Daniel Warner. The ser-Leslie Drake, Dorcas society lead- day School of St. Paul's Lutheran Clyde Levergood and John Berg- vice will close with the postlude er; and Mrs. Clarence Kitchen, Church here this week. Others stresser officiated, Interment was "Cantilena," by Mrs. Quig. Kresgeville—Pocono Mountain area Future Farmers of America will meet at Polk Township School here Wednesday, Jan. 21 at 7:30

Kresgeville—Pocono Mountain area from the distribution of America in Laurelwood cemetery. Pall bearers were: Charles Smith, Nicholas, secretary; Mrs. Earl Prank and Willis Kemmerer, Jalive with honor in the world, is to patterns the divine.—Mary Baker of the Brotherhood of St. Wicholas, secretary; Mrs. Earl Prank and Willis Kemmerer, Jalive with honor in the world, is to patterns the divine.—Mary Baker of the Brotherhood of St. Minisink Hills—There will be a meeting of the Brotherhood of St. Minisink Hills—There will be a meeting of the Brotherhood of St. Mark's Lutheran Church tonight to be in reality what we would applicately the strength of the shortest and surest way to patterns the divine.—Mary Baker of the di Charles Haney.

Holy Communion Service Postponed From Last Week The New Year and Epiphany Holy Communion service which was

Grace Church To Conduct

nert Jr., of Allentown, will assist in the administration of the sacra-Altar flowers will be placed by To Appear

Mr. and Mrs. Fred May Sr., in memory of Mrs. May's sister, Mrs. Marie Froede in memory of her husband, Richard O. Froede; and this weekend at the Salvation by Mrs. Charles Patterson in honor Army Citadel in East Stroudsburg of the birthday of her husband At 4 p. m. today, there will be a and her granddaughter, Ann special Junior Soldiers meeting, at

Local talent will be used in a new religious program over Station WVPO, it was announced here yesterday by Rev. Walton Hanna, director of the Sunshine Hour.

Rev. Hanna, pastor of the Alliance Church, Belvidere, N. J. opender to broadcasts.

Nour. Henry Harris, Robert Shive-lay, Walter Strunk, William Lee Sr., Stanford Dannecker, Fred P. Eyer, J. Fielding Vollers and Edwin Kitzman. The chancel choir will sing the anthem, "Sweet the Moments," with Miss Jane Lipe, Mrs. Alice Stokes and John Skeldon singing solo parts of the anthem.

They will also remain for the Sunday services. They will be nour. Henry Harris, Robert Shive- Junior Soldiers A capable young man, Rev. Berg-tresser takes pride in his appoint.

The Senior Youth Fellowship opened his series of broadcasts singing solo parts of the anthem. Sunday, Jan. 4. Last week's proposed will deliver a Comparison of the Alice Stokes and John Skeldon opened his series of broadcasts singing solo parts of the anthem.

> the parish's recent clothing drive. are cooperating in the giving of blood for the armed forces in Korea at the Branch of the Branch of

Elections Conducted

congregational meeting Monday Orien Reish and their children night will be installed at the 11 held a similar gathering in the a.m. service in Zion Evangelical form of a skating party. and Reformed church tomorrow. | Board members decided to pur The elders elected are W. F. chase order books for the secretary

deacons are Chester Bonser, Edgar on the pastor's salary Hall, Emmett Fabel, George Shick and Clinton Warner. The minister Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Levergood, of the church has chosen as the Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Albert, John subject for his serinon at the service, "The Danger of Being Mrs. James Cyphers, Mrs. Edward Complacent" Gunn, Miss Joyce Gunn, Mr. and

D Minor and the senior choir will Carsen and the hosts. sing "Sweet Is Thy Mercy," with Pat and Don Foley, Nancy and Mrs. Herbert Yutz as soprano so- Linda Dennis, Grace Hagerman

The flowers in the altar vases are being placed by the Men's Brotherhood of the church and the ush-Lesh Haney, of Hamilton Square, ers for the service are Earl Halwere held at the Warner funeral stead, Arch Possinger, Ernest Set-

At Citadel

which the Corps Cadets, Young Mrs. Miriam Rehm and Mrs. People's workers and Junior Sol-Mabel Weiss will be in charge of diers will be present. This will be the nursery during the worship followed by the annual banquet for

munion meditation on the theme, day School at 10 a. m. Sunday, and The Lord in His Completeness," at the morning worship services at

Pastor Wunder further stated that Captains will be present at these

Assembles In Poplar Valley

Altemose and Ernest Setzer; the and treasurer and held a discu

subject for his sermon at the Hartman, Norman Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Lucy Quig, organist and choir directress, will play as a pre-Mrs. Edward Dennis, Mrs. Thoma Attending the skating par

June Rittenhouse, Tommy Peggy Carson, Shirley and Donna Woolever, Sharon, Brenda and Duane Reish, Joan, Gene and Gary Reish, Bess Hunter and Gertie Mac

Brotherhood Meeting

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Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Corner of 8th and Monroe Sts. Sanday services at 11 a.m.; Sunday School at 11 a.m. The Wednesday meeting at 8 includes testimonies of Christian Science healing. The reading room on Monroe Street is open Tuesday and Saturday afternoons 5 to 5, where the Bible and the Christian Science Hierature may be read horrowed or purchased. "Life" will be the lesson sermon subject tomorrow. Solo, "Make a Joyful Noise."

Christ Episcopal church, 7th & Thomas St., Rev. Thomas Shorsmith, rector

and Mrs. Philip Dunlap and fainly in memory of their son, Elmer
unlap. Flowers were also given
by the family.

Attending the consistery meeting

Christian Missionary

Christian Missionary Alliance, Third
St. Rev. Charles Ford, pastor. Sanday
School 11. Worship 12. Worship 7:20.

Grace Evangelical Lutheran church,
East Stroudshurg, Rev. W. F. Wunder,
pastor, Church school 9:45 a.m., Communion 10:45, Rev. Herbert Gernet Jr.
Allicatown, assisting, Reception Emembers Luth, Y. F. 6:30 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran church of Smith-field. Craigs Meadow: Sunday school 10 a.m., vespers 7:30 p.m.

Pleasant Valley Lutheran charge. Rev. James R. Laubach, paster. St. John's, Efort; Worship 16:39; St Paul's, Kresgeville; Worship 2 p.m.

phelia Getz, pianist.

Mt. Pocono Methodist church, Rev. Edgar C. Hersh, paster. Church school 9-45 a. m. Worship II a. m. Youth Fellowship 7 p. m.

East Stroudsburg Methodist church, Rev. Harold C. Eaton, minister, Church school 9:50. Worship 11. 6:30 Inter-tuediate and Senor X.F., 7:30 p.m. Worship.

Arlington Heights Chapel, Rev. Charles D. Whittaker, paster. Worship 9:30. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Canadeasis Methodist church, Rev. Claude I., Hellenman, pastor, Church school 9:30 a. m., worship

Tannersville Methodist charge, Rev. Leroy Barnard, pastor. Tannersville; Sunday school 9:15, Worship and Communion 7:30 p.m.; Reeders: Worship 9:30 a.m., Sunday school 10 a.m.; Weship 11 a.m., Sunday school 10 a.m.; McMichaels: Sunday school 10:45 a.m.; Effort: Sunday school 10:45 a.m.; Effort: Sunday school 10:45 a.m.; Effort: Sunday school 10:45 a.m.;

Mountainhome Methodist church, Rev. Haroid N. MacMurray, minister, Sun-day school 9-30, Worship 10:45, YF 7 p.m. Worship 7:45 p.m.

Cherry Valley Methodist charge, Rev. Clyde Levergood, pastor. Poplar alley Sunday school 10 a.m.; Neola: onday school 10, Worship 9; St. disc s. Sunday school 11, Worship 10;

Analomink Methodist charge, Rev. alph H. Feltham, paster, Mt. Zion: torship 10:10 a.m., Sunday school 11:30: Worship 11:30: Cherry Lame: Sanday chool 10:30: Worship 11:30: Wooddale: Sunday school 10:30; Wooddale: Sunday school p.m., Worship 3 p.m.

Stroudsburg Methodist church, Rev. loger C. Stimson, paster: Church chool 9:45 a. m. Wership 11 a. m. Shawnee Presbyterian ee-on-belaware, Rober service 7:30 p.m.

Bethel AME church. Third St., Rev.
A. L. James, paster. Worship 11 a.m.,
Sunday school 12 noon. Worship 8
p.m.; Wed. Prayer Meeting 8 p.m.

Pocono Lake Methodist.

Pocono Lake Methodist church, Rev. Lane Weller, pastor. Pocono Lake: Blakeslee: Sunday school 10 a. m.; Worship 11 a. m.; Locust Ridge: Wor-ship 9 a. m.; Pocono Lake: Sunday school 11 a. m., Worship 7:20 p. m. Trinity Evangelical Lutaeran church, dangar, Rev. J. F. Stolte, Ph.D., paster, thible school at 9:30, worship with sermon at 10:45 a.m. Vespers at T p.m.

Timothy Evangelical United Breth-church. Rev. John Carter, pastor. Church school 10. worship 11:15.

Portland Presbyterian, Rev. David B. Portland Methodist, Rev. John Car-Edwards: Sunday school 10 a.m. Wor-ship at 11:10 a.m. Mt. Bethel: Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 11. a. m.

Moravian Moravian church, Canadensis, Rev. G. F. Weinland, M.A., pastor, Sunday school 9:45. Worship 11.

Newfoundland charge, Rev. Frederick J. Fulmer, D.D., paster. Newfoundland: Sunday school at 9:30, worship at 10:35, terman Valley: Worship a 9:30. Prayer meeting Wed. S.p. m.

Non-Denominational Hauserville Union Chapel, Willar Marshall, pastor. Sunday school p. m., Worship 3 p. m.

Pentecostal

First Pentecostal Assembly of God, Strondsburg, Rev. J. Russell Cairns, pastor. Sunday school 5:45 a.m., Wor-ship 10:45: Worship 7:38 p.m. Prayer meeting 7:45 YP alternate Thursdays. Pentecostal Full Gospel Assembly, Paradise Valley, William II, Douglas, pastor, Sunday school at 10 a m. Morn-ing service at 11. Evening service at 7.30.

First Methodist church, Bangor, Rev. L. Hackman, minister. Church chool at 2.45 a. m. Worship at 11. Pligrim Boliness church touth Fellowship 6. Evening service 7.

Pilgrim Rollness church, Pocono Lake, Rev. John A. Gangaware, pas-tor, Sunday school 9:30, worship 10:30; Young people's service 7 p.m.; Evan-gelistic 7:30; Prayer service 7:30.

Pilgrim Holiness, W. Pen Argyl. Rev. William H. Schaffner, Th. B. pastor; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m.; Worship; 7:30 p. m. dospel service. Wednesday, prayer service. Pilgrim Holiness, Stroudsburg, Rev. Edward T. Houston, paster. Call To Worship 8:45 WVPO. Sunday school 9:30, Worship 10:30, YP's Society. Jr. Society, Children's, 6:30, Evangelistic service 7:30.

Delaware Water Gap Methodist School 10 a. m. School 10 Worship 7.30.

Pilgrim Holiness, East Bangor, Rev Bruce N. Hail, Th.B., pastor, Sunday School 10 Worship 11 a. m. Wed Cottage Prayer Circle 7.30 p. m.

Tobyhanna Methodist church, Rev. Richard C. Devor, pastor. Church school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Youth Fellowship 7 p. m. Morship 11 a. m. Youth Service. Nursery children. 8:30 Young

Attending the consistory meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Smith, Mrs. Harry nave been of the second of the s

Roman Catholic

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel church, Roseto, Rev. Gennaro Leone, C.M., pastor; Rev. John Waish, C.M., assistant, Masses, Sunday at 7:30, 9, 10, 11; weekdays at 7 and 7:30, Novena to Miraculous Medal Monday at 7:30 p.m. St. Matthew's R. C. Church, East Strondsburg, Rev. Harold G. Durkin, pastor, Rev. Francis G. Barrett, asst. pastor, Rev. Wichnel J. Kennedy, asst pastor. Rev. Michael J. Kennedy, asst pastor. Sunday Masses 7, 9 and 11. Daily Mass 8 a.m. Novenna Devotions Sunday 7:30 p.m.; Confessions Saturday 4 and 7:15 p.m. St. John's, Bushkill, Sunday Mass 9:30.

S. Sterling Methodist charge, Rev. Harry C. Roof, minister. South Sterling: Church 10 a.m.; Sunday school 11. Hemlock Grove, Greentown: Snuday school 10. Worship 11:15: La Anne Sunday school 10 Worship 8 p. m.

Reformed

St. John's Reformed church, Bangar, Rev. Alton A. Albright, minister. Salem. Githert Church School 9:30 a.m., Worship 11 a. m. Sunday 6:15

Pleasant Valley Parish of Evangelical and Reformed charge. Rev. Alton A. Albright, minister. Salem. Githert Church school 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:30; Jernsalem. Trachsville: Communion, Jan. 25, 10:20; St. John's Effort: Communion, Jan. 25, 10

munion, Jan. 25, 2:30 p.m.

Tannersville Evangelical and Reformed charge, Rev. Wm. E. Foose, pastor.

Zion Evangelical & Reformed church N. Eighth St., Rev. Frank H. Blatt. Moin P. Gallagher, assistant: Tohybanna, St. Ann's: Mass 8:20 & 10:20 s.m. daily at 7:30 s.m.; Novena Devotions Sundays S. p.m. Confessions, Saturdays 7:30 p.m.; Gouldsboro St. Ricker's church Cherry Valley, 3 p.m.

Brodheadsvine-Hamilton charge of Evangelical & Reformed church Rev. Adan A. Bohner, pastor. St. Matthews, Kunkletown: Sunday school 9 s.m.; Worship 10 s.m.; Christ, Sciota: Sunday school 9:30, Worship 10:45.

Dutch Referenced church, Bushkill.
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Rev. John Lackey, minister.

St. Vincent's R. C. Church, Portland:
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Mass 10, First Friday and Holy Days
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Our Lady of Good Counsel church, Basgor, Rev. Charles Sweeney, C. M., pastor... Rev. Joseph Kennedy, C. M., assistant: Masses 8, 9, 20 and 10 30; Sunday school 1:30. Tuesday 7:20. novena, sermon and benedection Wednesday 7:30 Study Club, Weekday mass 7 a. m.

Union Mission

Snydersville Union Mission: Sunday school at 9:30, John Kotulka, super-intendent: Church service at 10:30. Rev. Haffing, pastor, in charge,

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his mistake. In his pride, he has looked to his own mind and resources to carry him to eternity. He has tried to climb to heaven rather than accept the salvation offered by his Christ who comes to him. Like the children in Grimm's fairy tale who deserted their home and looked the world over for a treasure that was in their own backyard, man continues to seek that which God has already

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One of these is from the pen of Senator John H. Dent, the genial gentleman from Westmoreland, who has been observing the increasing death toll on the Pennsylvania Turnpike with a view to doing something in a legislative way to cut down the tragic total.

Dent's idea, to be incorporated into a bill, is the construction of a steel pipe medial barrier between the east and west lanes of the famous toll road, and even though the estimated cost is said to approximate \$4 millions, Dent thinks that is a cheap price to pay for lives thus saved.

We do not know enough about the efficiency of such a barrier to comment intelligently, but assume that it would have sufficient strength to withstand the crash of a heavy truck zooming out of its own lane out of control. If not, then it wouldn't be of much value.

On the beautiful Merritt Parkway in Connecticut, the commission has planted trees and heavy bushes the effect of which is not only pleasant to the eye but manages to cut down glare of lights and also tends to throw back into their own lanes those cars that get off course.

Maybe a combination of steel barrier and planting would do the trick. Would Senator Dent care to accept an amendment to his bill?

Man Without a Party

Oregon's Senator Wayne Morse, the erstwhile Republican who tore up his party label and boarded the Adlai Stevenson bandwagon last summer, is sorely grieved by the treatment he has received at the hands of Republicans in the Senate. The Oregonian has lost his place on two important committees, and been offered, instead, spots on committees of junior importance.

Morse contends that he is being punished for jumping the traces and campaigning against General Eisenhower as an independent. But the Republicans held that their action was not to whip a former party member for past sins, but rather a measure of protection for themselves to keep control of committees. The committee are made up of seven Democrats and eight Republicans. They reason, and perhaps with sound basis, that placing Morse on their side is a light. The people in the country risk, since he could again jump traces anytime and hold the balance of power on the committees.

Morse chose his own course, and if it turns out that it is a road of political thorns he has no one to thank but himself. He made himself, by his own choice, a man without a party, for while he threw his support behind the Democrats, they have never returned the favor by putting out the welcome mat for the Oregonian.

Population of the earth is estimated at 2,300,000,000. Some 75 per cent of these human beings are located on a little more than one-eighth of the land surface.

The Once Over

Say It With Music

Top song birds will give their James Melton spectators: "I Cry. and Jeanette

Remember?" - Comes Over the Mountains." "After You're many

What a Beautiful Morning In ment than if he were a Yale for that blood.

"There'll Be Some Changes Made," "Sitting on Top of the World" and "June in January," by the Republican Glee Clubs of

cratic Twenty Year Association featuring: "My Resistance Is Low." "Please Don't Talk About Me When I'm Gone," "Down the Trail of Aching Hearts." Encore: to Can't Give You Anything but Love, Baby."

Solo by the new President: "November Song."

dent: "Mule Train." Possible en- a bathing suit and passed this Everything Happens, to one up as not ready . . . The hy-Me," and "Across the Wide Mis- drogen bomb may wipe out all

5 Choral number by the Ei- to insects, scientists say . . . In senhower Cabinet: "Ya Gotta the shape it is in already the in-Start Off Each Day With a Song", sects are refusing to take it , "Sweet Abilene," and "I Found a Wayne Morse is denouncing the Million Dollar Baby In a Five Republicans for tossing him off

Response from the Truman . . . Having quit the GOP team in Cabinet: "I Don't See Me in the ninth to pitch for the other Your Eyes Any More," "Rocking side, what did he expect, a Hall Chair," and "I Wonder Who's of Fame nomination? .

"They Didn't Believe Me," a Building, once the tallest buildrecording by Adlai Stevenson. ing in Bagdad on the Subway 8 "Scrub Me Mamma With a this week and it made us feet Bogie Beat," Lamar Caudle, En- pretty low . . . The day when it Mink to Me Only With was a beehive of industry.

9-"Where the Blue of the and the revolving doors leaving Night Meets the Gold of the a backdraft as they whirled, Night." Joe Dodge, new Director seemed only yesterday . . . Our

10-"Grow, Grow, Grow," by remember when the gold tower Ezar Benson, incoming Secretary there was visible all over the city of Agriculture, Encore: "A Bushel "All Alone," by Martin inspirational qualities, was a

dream place with us . . Solo: "Pistol Packin' Mon- were on the Evening World, but er," by Eveta Culp Hobby. an injunction by The Sun, took 13 "Don't Forget to Write," us out of the line-up and we shall

always remember the World peo-14-Violin number: "Flight of ple saying, "Your salary goes on the F. O. Bee," by Charlie Wil-son, new Secretary of Defense. of which will take several 15 Herbert Brownell, incom- months. Go to Europe and reing Attorney General: "I'll Be lax!" . . . (Flabbergasted, we keeing You, but NOT in All the went, but we didn't enjoy the

trip and hurried home a month 16 Sinclair Weeks, Secretary ahead of time . . . Just couldn't of Commerce, giving out with believe such treatment could be "Stormy Weather." GONE, BUT NOT FORGOTTEN!



PUBLIC FORUM

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E. Stroudsburg. Jan. 15, 1953

There is not enough praise to give the Metropolitan Edison Co. and the P. P. & L. Company for the work they did in this last ice storm. They sure had hard not even remember what happenand power for heat, and the people who live in the towns here sure had it hard, and they did not make such a big time about it. Some people in the country was Tuesday, and in some cases that meant heat too. But these power company men never gave up. My hat is off to the M-E and PP&L men for they worked day and night. Sometimes I think the people in town have it too easy. They should live in the country for once in a storm like we just

> MRS. C. DECKER. E. Stroudsburg.

-by H. I. Phillips

of Halley," by Estes Kefauver.

a doctor under present conditions

over there, it is going to be too

late to do much for the physician.

cal at a price and a pretty em-

barrassed bettor was the fellow

who doped out his selections in

human life and leave the world

watched the gutting of the World

corridors the busiest spot in town

dad used to tell us that he could

back home, the World with its

"Gulf Stream" won at Tropis

ery: "Time on My Hands."

With the approach of the campaign for blood donors on Jan. 20 17 "I Wonder What's Become I feel a great responsibility of revealing my personal feeling for 18 Attorney General McGran- the Red Cross and the tremendous can be no doubt that perjury was work their blood mobile unit is 19 Mass singing by Democratic doing.

As a patient in Monroe County 20-Finale by Republican spec-General Hospital from Nov. 12 to "They Like Ike," "Dwight Dec. 9 I was in dire need of blood on a given point. sing: "Will You and Day," and "When the Broom" for transfusions. Without hesitas tion or so-called "red-tape" the therefore, to find that at least blood was given me and I am one of the self-righteous investi-President James Bryant Conant deeply grateful for those contribuchoice, it seems of Harvard has been named our tions. There were nine pints in all to us, would be: new High Commissioner to Ger-that were injected and I am sin-. From now on Joe cerely indebted to the Red Cross Gone," and "Oh Stalin will get no better treat, and the blood bank at the hospital

fact we would favor the following musical program:

1 "It Seems Like Old Times,"

*There'll Be Some Changes

man . . . Walter Donnelly, his Recuperating at present, there predecessor, was a self-made lad is little I can do to aid the blood who came up the hard way, but drive that will be at the Stroudshe was born and raised in the burg Presbyterian Church I am, shadow of the Yale campus and however, urging all my friends and had a good deal of the Old Blue, neighbors to join in the fight by in his style . . . Well, if things contributing a pint of blood. Every-don't go well over there now we thing we can do to help this will have to try Princeton . . . worthy cause certainly will be ap-It will be interesting to see some- preciated by myseif, and thousands body trying to give Stalin the of others who have experienced the Harvard viewpoint . . . When Joe same that I have. Stalin gets sick enough to need

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happened five, ten, fifteen or twenty years ago.

Many men do not remember precisely what happened to them or their families on a date ten years in the past. Some men do work in trying to give us light ed to them on a date one year

While this is certainly a hushould not cry for not having man failing it may also be a very desirable one. Psychiatrists who deal directly with matters of memory-have been known to without light from Friday until can be harmful to a person's psychological well-being.

During the past year or so, news of investigating committees has fairly well dominated the front pages of American newspapers. "No other single element has been given so much publicity over a period of time In nearly all those cases where

a man has "failed to remember" the answer to a question put to him by an examiner, the leaders of such investigative groups as Camp Butler, N. C., wrote a letthe House Un-American Activities Committee have invariably leapedto the fore with dark suggestions that "so-and-so should be tried for perjury." In some cases there involved. In most of the cases, however, there is grounds for belief that the witness may have had a legitimate lapse of memory

It is unusual and heartening ed perjury indictments against persons testifying before him is also a victim of a faulty memory.

Testifying at a pre-trial disposition on a suit brought against him by a Nevada publisher, Homer Greenspun, Sen. Pat McCarran seemed to be notably vague on numerous points having to do with the alleged hospitality of Nevada night spots and gambling dens toward him and his campaign for reelection to the U. S.

Publisher Greenspun is charging that McCarran was responsible for a conspiracy to ruin his newspaper through the cutting off of advertising funds. If true, this puts McCarran in good company along with Sen. Joseph McCarthy, least dependable things in life. Wisconsin's gift to freedom of Those things which one man re- hysteria, who wrote a series of members most clearly are quite letters to prominent advertisers often the things which a second asking them to boycott Late and man of equal intelligence and Time magazines after Time ran experience-may fail entirely to an unfavorable article on the Senator.

The most important thing evihistory has "memory" played so dent in the pre-trial questioning important a part as it is now of Pat McCarran, however, is the playing on the national scene. In increasingly obvious fact that no

metropolitan centers, committees and commissions are calling witnesses before them, each of them to the belief that they are with questions about things which seated on the right side of God.

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These Days - - - - - - By George Sokolsky

Seeds of Trouble In the East of Asia, where the Without rice, they starve. Actually, in the United States,

standard of living is so low, mere

access to food I lived in China, my Number Two Cook enjoyed the monoatmeal cooked overnight, two or opoly of boiled ter we had the chops, wheat cakes and coffee. soup, he sold the meat to a Added to this was often pie or cups of coffee. (I have omitted

street vendor. This gives some picture of the small economies upon which these peoples live. The rice-eating peoples are

particularly in difficulties because their traditional diets are based on the consumption of moderately large quantities of rice flavored by vegetables, fish or small meats, and covered by sauces often made from the soy bean. While such food is palatable, it is not adequately nourishing. The incidence of vitamin deficiency diseases in rice-eating countries is not due to rice, but to the lack of proteins, which are expensive. It would be as though away we lived everlastingly on a sandwich made of huge slabs of white bread, inside which was a small piece of salt herring, a little spinach, all covered with ketchup.

Except for those wheat eaters who use what the Italians call pasta-spaghetti, macaroni, etcor those who use parched wheat as the rice eaters use rice, or buckwheat in the form of kasha, for their precious grain. The rewheat accompanies protein foods and vegetables rather than the and operations is that the price other way around.

A shortage of rice therefore for rice-eating peoples means a short- of revenue for governments but Asia would be better off.

age of the main article of food, the rice farmer or consumer does

Into this very complicated situthe entire system of alimentation ation enters the "Food and Agriwas changed by advertising. Any- culture Organization" one old enough to remember which is the outgrowth of an portant. When what might be called "the good, emergency and became permanold days" may recall the old-fash- ent. Its object is to arrange for ioned American breakfast which an adequate supply of food for consisted of a hot cereal, usually all who need it, which is really impossible except on a basis of three eggs with a thick slab of universal rationing and the aboliham and/or a breakfast-steak or tion of the rights of separate countries to determine what they wish to do with their own procake, with at least two large ductivity. The FAO could be of real service if it advertised, by home-fried potatoes or, as served methods available in this counin New England, a potato with try, alternative foods that are readily accessible. They might To our generation, this seems look into the story of "Elijah's preposterous, but the fact is that Manna," which is the grandfather it was so, with regional variations, of what makes Jack Armstrong until the tomato and orange bethe All-American Boy. It strikes me that this is more important came important articles of food

> Advertising changed our system The story of rice is another example of how involved life beof alimentation. I once wrote a book about this which had small comes when governments and circulation because it advertised permanent international organiadvertising-and favorably -and zations complicate normal prothat somehow scared readers cesses of distribution. Governments tend to create sellers' mar-Advertising never has been kets because their main concern used in the rice-eating countries is revenue for the government sufficiently to make any differdisappeared. Present data would ence. Furthermore, politics entered into rice. When there was indicate that less rice is being a real shortage, the governments consumed than before World War of the rice-consuming countries overstated their distress and the markets. Is it not possible that governments of the rice-producthe price of rice is ridiculously ing countries bargained politically high and that at such a price, the people have pulled in their stomachs and got used to less? suit of government negotiations

It would seem from available of rice is absurdly high. Politics data that if politics got out of rice, the people of the East of

not benefit.

the timid editors of a small anti-Communist weekly (The New Leader) into killink their roastreview of his latest book The reviewer showed his unfavorable notice to a friend of Ernst's and the Big Mouth went and told the Big Mouthpiece that the book was to be rapped . . . Mr. Ernst immediately contacted the editors and warned if they printed it he could prove" in court it was written than working through governy a "personal enemy" . . . Since ment monopolies

once an emergency situation has ed him where he worked . II and less is available in the

10 Years 20 Looking At Life Ago

-by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago

Bud Writes-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nase received a letter from their son "Bud" who is in the

From Husband -- Mrs. Gladys Pulio, the former Gladys Rodenbach, received a telephone call from her husband, Pvt. Joseph Pullo, stationed at Camp Adair,

Son Reports-Pvt. Clayton L. Whittaker, in the US Army at ter to his mother, Mrs. Luke Whittaker, Bushkill,

A Cadet-Warren Starner, of Blakeslee, student at Indiana Tech College, has been drafted by Uncle Sam as an engineering cadet. His brother, Staff Sergeant Donald A. Starner, is an airplane mechanic at Gunther Field, Ala.

20 Years Ago

Customs of the Colonial and Revolutionary Period" before the D. A. R. Mrs. William E. Andrew presided. Mrs. Horatio Haas gave a rendition of "A Pagan Prayer" and other classics. She was accompanied by Mrs. Floyd Bachman. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Seldon Dunning and Mrs. E. E. Kuntz.

S. S. Class - The Testament League Class of Stroudsburg Pres. Church meets tonight at the home of Mrs. John Stokes.

Guests - Miss Eloise Edinger and Joseph Edinger, E. S., were guests of Mrs. Frank Whittaker at Beaver Run Club.

To Newark-Ralph and Emerson MacNichol are visting relatives in Newark, N. J.

You're Telling Me

-By William Ritt

France has still another new premier. His name is Rene Mayer Hold it! On second thought-befter turn back to the front page again and see if he's still in of-

Hamilton, O., has a school which teaches baby sitting. Students must know how to eribtheir infant charges, that is.

Aiteh Kay wonders whether the students attending that baby sitters school aren't having a wail

A Best Seller novel, says the office pessimist, is one that two years from now you'll be referring to as that You-Know book by What's-His-Name?

Zadok Dumkopf says that just because she looks cute in a hat shaped like a paneake she doesn't necessarily know how to fry 'em.

We've noticed that many of those folk who are always boasting how they can "take it" never seem to have to.

Grandpappy Jenkins reports he still has one unbroken New Year's resolution left. He resolved not to join the Polar Bear club the outfit that goes swimming PAGE FOUR in zero weather,

A friend of ours recently mov- who came to him and asked to

ed into a new neighborhood. "It's awful

makes the rice business a source

how nosey people are." told us when we visited her the first time after she changed her address. But the ques-

"They come and call on you. tions they ask! How they look around and inspect every bit of your furniture! They examine what you wear and seem to estimate what it costs! It's frighten-

ing to think that all they judge you by is by what you are worth." "That's nothing compared with what is going on in Washington right now," I told her.

The nation's hostesses and society people are busy as bees right now finding out all about the new people that are going to have important jobs after January 20.

out a veritable intelligence sys- band was an EXECUTIVE.

"regular people" or stuffed shirts? Are they well mannered? Do their children go to the "right" schools?

These and a hundred other questions are asked by phone, by mail, in person and by whatever other way there is to find out about the new officeholder's social qualifications. I told our friend her commu-

nity is really no different from Washington or EVERY community in the United States, so she cannot really blame her town folks for being that way.

I have always gotten a kick out of Lincoln's remark that all people are born equal. Far be it from me to detract

one whit from Lincoln's sagacity or his power of observation. But all people are definitely

NOT equal, in the sight of MAN as anyone can quickly find out if he tries to get into a class of long. But they ARE equal in the sight of GOD.

related the case of a young couple rible. CUTIES

join his church. The husband had recently been promoted to a vice presidency in

So now, they told the minister, they had to find themselves a new country club. The one to which they belonged has as its members people of a lower degree than vice presidents.

And they also had to find a social position. "Is that the only reason you

the minister. They hemmed and hawed and liked his sermons much better

other church. But he didn't fall for that stuff. 'Isn't Jesus in your old church"

"Oh, He was there all right," said the wife, "But there were too many 'working people' in that These hostesses have worked church and, after all, her hus-

"I am sorry," replied the min-Long distance calls are made ister. "All I can offer you is Jesus to the newcomer's home town. Christ, and He was a carpenter. D. A. R.-Mrs. I. W. Foltz dis- What is his wife like? What do "I am afraid my church won't

Try And Stop Me

be swanky enough for you.

-by Bennet Cerf

When her pampered offspring, Oswald, came home from his freshman year at college, his mother unpacked his trunk, and discovered a sports jacket with a hockshop ticket attached thereto. Oswald explained, "I checked it at a dance one hot night, Ma, and I guess I forgot to take off the tag." A minute later she found a similar ticket on a pair of pants. "Oswald!" she demanded sharply, "just what kind of a dance was that?"

society to which he does not he- eager young vacuum - cleaner salesman. "But the lady next cap to see if it fits) . . . Frances door is a good prospect. I al-Just the other day a minister ways borrow hers-and it's ter-

> -By E. Simms Campbell Swanson, Am I." "Washington, D. C. Dear Sir: Inclosed you will find money order for \$1,000 for the D. Runyon Cancer Fund. I am giving this in memory of my beloved husband. I see you on teevy tell about people who help the cancer fight and I thank you all for how much you give to all people suffering and to Colored hospitals ETIENNES and colleges helping my race. I CHAPEAUX

for your generosity and help. Our fund never deducts a cent (from any donor's donation) for salaries or expenses of any kind. Some 250,000 persons are em

ing dairy products in the United

ployed in processing and deliver-

traditionally they do not take sides in politics.

service was created in January,

"This bottle of smelling salts goes with the hat-for your husband, of course."

Ernst has often pointed out that a smart libel lawyer can "prove anything he wants to prove" the mag's eds decided not to risk being sued . . . Cowards. A UN employe from a Scandinavian country went to a cocktail party . . . A dear old lady ask-"At the United Nations," he said "How interesting." said Our Heroine, "And how long have you been a Communist? From the current issue of In-

On Broadway

-by Walter Winchell

The Unimportance of Being

lawyer and "de-

fender" of civil

liberties, appar-

ently doesn't

enjoy, freedom

of the press for

unfriendly crit-

ics . . . Barris-

ter Ernst (whose

favorite fight is

against any kind

of censors hip)

just frightened

Morris: Morris Ernst, the libel

side Advertising: "The Ad Post ed down Borey Pink's application for membership . . bership (600) reads like a Who's Who of the ad business . . . Before turning down his application the entire membership was canvassed, on the theory that he has consistently attacked or criticized anti-Communists and anti-Communist organizations" What's that supposed to be-a Arthur Osman, President of the

ers, has been named by Congress as a Communist Party member Within the last 3 months this soandso Osman has refused to state (under oath) if he ever was a Red . . . Yet the soandso Murray Kempton writes in The N. Y. Post: "I would be surprised new church. Their old one was to know that Arthur Osman ever not in keeping with their new belonged to the Communist Par-. Kempton, who is a former member of The Young Comwant to join my church? asked munist League (along with his editor, the soundso Wechsler), also says: "Nowadays an old ally tried to tell him that they also of the Communists is expected to bring a certain messy noise to

Distributive and Processing Work-

than those of the pastor of the his departure." Punchline: Kempton, Wechsler and Osman (the soundsos) have yet to take the witness stand and publicly name any of their former comreds. Frightened Wechsler recently "sang" a few notes to the F. B. I. . . . Telling them things they already knew

> Henley Hill, ass't m. e. at the Herald Trib, resigned after 28 years and we are in receipt of a lament (about his departure) signed by The Staff . ay outbid the field for Bette Davis to appear on his teevy program. She gets \$10,000 for the one shot. (\$5,000 more is earmarked for the Runyon Fund. Dotz Nize) . . . The gazettes skipped the inside story on the George S. Kaufman story . . . The letters of protest over his apt comment about "Silent Night" not being used on "This Is Show Business" (the way so many others abused it) didn't get him fired. Before the first letter arrived Kaufman was dropped via a phone call from the agency for the eiggie sponsor. CBS neatly covered up this Real Pressure.

Mitchell Parish is preparing a book, "How to Write Songs and Influence Publishers." Mr. Parish (whose verses appear at top of here often) wrote the word-magic for "Deep Purple" and "Star Dust" . . . Sam Chapman's tele-"You're wasting your time gram: "I never said it" . . Who here," a housewife advised an mentioned names? (That's what they call putting on the dunce Maddux has returned to show biz in Miami Beach at the Arlington lounge. Her songs explain her resolution to carry on her career. One spoof ditty is on the come-back theme: "Younger Than

> am his Devoted Wife, Emma J. Dear Mrs. Brooks: The Runyon Committee thanks you very much

> Members of the British royal family are eligible to vote, but

The United States Coast Guard



JOHN WEISS, of Brodheadsville, studies plan of new Hamilton Township school between Sciola and with said. Saylorsburg as Elmer Frantz, of Kunkletown, watches. Clark Frantz, of Effort, another employe of M. F. Weiss, Brodheadsville plumbing concern, is digging for pipes which currently are being installed. School will be ready for occupancy in September.

Street Lights In Service In Both Boroughs

burg and East Stroudsburg which schools in Pennsylvania. had been dark since the severe ice service last night.

and Light Co., said last night that money provided by the bond issue all street lamps were on with the would allow funds for an additional exception of a couple of isolated 30 to 50 projects. cases in which the lamps had fused | Bartman said the buildings plan-

The street service went out a largely secondary institutions to week ago yesterday leaving all accommodate the great number of sections in complete darkness at "war babies" now becoming of Fire Co. has taken advantage of Electrical work in Hamilton will the key members of the Un-Amerinight. The lights were turned on high school age.

Five Prizes Awarded For Color Slides

competition in conjunction with the club's current photo exhibit on the second floor, rear, of Wyckoff's Department Store.

given to Wayne Vetterlain, Shawnee, for his slide showing the Eiffel beef of the 1953 Pennsylvania State

The request for the equipment completed there, two septic tanks defense barrier against disease.

Description of the body's "circulating completed there, two septic tanks defense barrier against disease. Tower in Paris. He is a pilot for Farm Show, sold for \$1.06 a pound his hobby of color photography in on commercial flying trips.

ter" showing the texture of snow of \$1,123.60. and shadows with a "warm feeling | of growing grass". Knepp is on the Stroudsburg High School faculty. | grand champion went for \$1.69 a Third place went to George Ri- pound. mer of Stroudsburg RD1 for a shot | A crowd of 5,000 gathered in the

Judges for the contest were Vio- \$.82 a pound.

2 and 7:30 p.m .at Wyckoff's. Other entrants were Robert \$824. da, Major May Adam, Irving Som- year sold for \$1.00 a pound. mer, Lloyd Snyder, Sam Ciafalo, E.

Board Of Trade Plaques Ready

flowers to Mrs. Weidman, a patient in St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem. Hughes of the recent banquet.

Divorses Granted

1944. Desertion and indignities pounds of live beef. The beeves, Lancaster Cattle

were charged.

The same jurist signed a decree divorcing Nicholas Falcone, of Bethlehem, from Josephine Falcone, of Clark Summit. Indignities were charged. They were married were charged. They were married to see the seed of the seed

Korea For AWOLs

being absent without leave to the a pound; without them it was 35.53 Korean War zone "by the first cents, available surface transportation."

GOP Club Session

night, Jan. 26 in Richmond Hotel. Henry Webb, president, will pre- For convenient appt. Phone 1372-J

New \$20 Million Bond Issue Tagged For School Buildings

chool Building Authority was tagged yesterday for construction of

The bond issue boosts to 90 million dollars the total amount of storm a week ago were back in money spent, allocated or available for school construction since the creation of the authority in 1947.

Russell C. Bartman, director of ager of the Pennsylvania Power the authority, said the additional Civil Defense Aid Sought By ned from the new issue would be Fire Company

yesterday afternoon to test the The demand for money by school districts has kept far ahead of the fire-fighting equipment. supply, Bartman added.

"There is some evidence of a the point where it is impossible for the authority to keep pace with requests for assistance."

Awards were made last night in Prize Beef **Brings \$1,123**

The 1,060 pound Aberdeen Angus, various corners of the world while shown by 12-year-old Charles Lynn State C. D. office at Harrisburg on 60 per cent complete. Keller, of Lititz RD2, Lancaster Thursday and following approval County, was bought by Swift and there will be sent to federal C. D. won second place in the competition for a slide of "Grass in Win- Locker Co., Sunbury, for a total

The sale price represented a

Olive Paul and Martin Byrer won fourth and fifth prizes, respective-ly.

Bangor—Ernest Turtzo was installed as president of the Bangor of the final big stalled as president of the Bangor of the Pocono Township Weeks, medical authorities believe. In making the anti-polio serum, another Aberdeen Angus, go for Night" ceremonies at the Colonial by 166 feet when finished.

Judges for the contest were Violet Clark, Sterling Strasser and
Donald Hastings, 16, of Kirkwood
RD1, Lancaster County, was the
year were Albert Docking, first The prize-winning slides will be owner. Eli J. Rehm, Yocumtown, vice president; Anthony Klusha. shown, along with other entries in was the buyer for the Broad Street second vice president; Thomas the competition, today at 10 a.m., Market, Harrisburg. The 1.005- Naylor, treasurer and James Drupound "Inky" brought a total of ry, secretary.

In contrast to the drop in prices ernor. J. Kitzman, Don Beeckler and O. pen of Southdowns sold for \$1.50 a comed the group. Portland—Window plaques announcing membership in the local Board of Trade will be distributed here soon, it was announced this week when the businessmen met at Five Points Inn, between Mt. Bethel and East Bangor.

Koehler Baby Dies Koehler Baby Dies Son of Carroll Shaffner, 13, is the son of Carroll Shaffner, Pennsylvania State College shepherd. The Economy Meat Market of York bought the three lambs, weighing a total of 248 pounds, for \$372. Keith's brother, Terry, 11, saw his reserve champion pen of three lambs, weighing a total of 248 pounds, for \$372. Keith's brother, Terry, 11, saw his reserve champion pen of three lambs, weighing a total of 248 pounds, for \$372. Keith's brother, Terry, 11, saw his reserve champion pen of three lambs, weighing a total of 248 pounds, for \$372. Keith's brother, Terry, 11, saw his reserve champion pen of three lambs, weighing a total of 248 pounds, for \$372. Keith's brother, Terry, 11, saw his reserve champion pen of three lambs, weighing a total of 248 pounds, for \$372. Keith's brother, Terry, 11, saw his reserve champion pen of three lambs, weighing a total of 248 pounds, for \$372. Keith's brother, Terry, 11, saw his reserve champion pen of three lambs, weighing a total of 248 pounds, for \$372. Keith's brother, Terry, 11, saw his reserve champion pen of three lambs, weighing a total of 248 pounds, for \$372. Keith's brother, Terry, 11, saw his reserve champion pen of three dient Baby Dies Stroudsburg High School senior, is in charge of refreshments.

Last week's dance at the Youth Center was "called off" at the last minute, due to power faiture in the area, according to John Eaton, a member of the center's board of directors.

Bethel and East Bangor.

James Weidman Jr., president, announced Alfred M. Nittle, of East Bangor, assistant district attorney of Northampton County will speak at the Feb. 11 session.

The argenization voted to send The argenization voted The argenization cents a pound.

The official estimate of yester- afternoon. and heard a report by Everett day's attendance at the fifth and final session of the farm show was 55,000. This brought the week's total to 650,000, or some 35,000 short of last year's record crowd.

Berlin (P) — Ten leading mem-sylvania Council of Juvenile Court bers of the Jewish community in Judges. Easton — Judge William Frack in court here granted a divorce to Gilbert J. Davis, of Wind Gap. from Pearl L. Davis, of Saylors-from Pearl L. Davis, of Saylors from Pearl L. Davis, of Saylors- baby beeves were sold. Some \$53,- rest in a Kremlin-ordered purge. Court Judges group. burg. They were married Jan. 22. 000 was paid for the total 130,175

chases was the biggest buyer,

The lambs sales saw 45 pens sold at a total of \$5,196. Total weight Washington (A) - The Army is- was 13,472 pounds, Average price sued an order yesterday which will per pound, including the grand and send most soldiers convicted of reserve champions was 38.57 cents

This is an age of tension and inflation We might even like it. High casts may have its points—at times. We do not like inflation. Portland - Republican Club of Enjoy better vision, better value, com-

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Work Progresses On West End School

Hamilton, Eldred Jobs Schedule

nstructing of two schools in the West End is "on schedule."

Almost knee-deep in mud, workrs continue daily to round out plan approved last year.

Supervised by the State Board Building Authority, progress noted by Clem Leftwich, project engineer, yesterday is that Hamilton's building is undergoing plumbing work after laying of foundations and Eldred's structure has 60 per cent of the foundations in. Both are advancing equally well, Left-

Both buildings are expected ready for occupancy in Septer to accomodate the West End

Located between Sciota and Say lorsburg, the Hamilton school was Leftwich disclosed this phase of operation, awarded for the bid of vania's 15th Congressional District, \$132,539, is 16 per cent complete. was assigned to two important This includes excavation, footers House committees in the 83rd Con-

Plumbing work for this building | The assignment were announced being handled by M. F. Weiss, of by the Republican and Democratic the retail price of foods, clothing. Brodheadsville who received the Committees on Committees and are award for heating and plumbing subject to the approval of the for his bid of \$22,698 and \$17,400 House of Representatives. 28 per cent of this work is already Walter was appointed by his 1935-1939 base period. This was respectively. Leftwich said about finished. Two septic tanks and party to membership on the pow- eight-tenths per cent higher than grease traps have been installed erful House Judiciary Committee a year ago and 12 per cent higher and work at present is on excavat- and was also slated to resume his than pre-Korea. ing over 1,000 feet for a drainage work with the House Un-American | The Nov. 15 figure was 191.1. field to the west of the building Activities Committee.

the Civil Defense matching fund be done by Matthew Kime, Strouds- can Activities Committee

The single story building will be man, Republican Joseph Garrigg. Monroe County C. D. office in the located on a 17-acre tract on the of Susquehanna, was assigned to leveling off in applications," he Court House yesterday that the west side of Route 12 and will Tannersville group had placed an house seven classrooms, a utility Committee of the House room, boiler room, lavatories and Pumper with 750 gallons per office for seven teachers.

The Eldred Township school just Blood To Aid minute capacity, 1,000 feet of 21/2 inch hose, 500 feet of 11/2 inch hose, west of Kunkletown also will be a universal adapter and a copper single-story structure housing approximately 122 pupils of grades Under the terms of the match- one through six. They are attendng fund program, one-half the cost ing classes at present in five ones borne by C. D. and the other half room schools, all slated for abanby the participating organization, donment,

chairman of the Township Board installed, grease traps in and a Easically, gamma globulin works fuel tank capable of carrying 5,000 the same for several types of disgallons already installed. Footers ease. Against measies, it is antiin and foundation walls are about measles serum; against hepatitis

Mid-July is expected to see completion of this building. General anti-polio serum. tract for their \$86,335 bid. Other epidemic years in , of Hazleton, for heating, bulin to reduce the cripping after-

Dance Scheduled At Youth Center

The American Legion twin-borough Youth Center will have a zens throughout the country, or-The new officers were installed round dance as featured entertain- ficials declared. Hawlk, Russell Kunkle, Harry Lei- The reserve grand champion last by Mitchell W. Van Billiard, Beth- ment for teen-agers of the area tolehem, District 12 lieutenant gov- night.

available at the center through-out the night. Marlene Sabatine,

side services were held Thursday

Judge Fred W. Davis has been at Scranton since Thursday attending a meeting of the Pennsylvania Bar Assn. and also the Penn-

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School Children To Witness Inauguration Ceremonies Through Medium Of Television

going to be given a chance to see Children with TV sets at he president on Tuesday, Jan. 20 through the facilities of televi-

Carl T. Secor, supervising principal of the East Stroudsburg borough school system, said yesterday all grade, junior high and high school children there will be allowed to watch the telecast of the actual inaugural proceedings either in their homes or on the TV set in the high school audi-

Students will be dismissed from classes at 11:30 a. m. on Tuesday,

Rep. Walter

Committees

Polio Battle

for infantile paralysis, it is called

Appointed To

sible, the Bureau of Labor Statis-4-

tics reported. Egg prices dropped

rent and a sorce of other thing

lies stood at 190.7 per cent of the

and the bureau calculated that the

hool on campus at the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College and the borough high school.

burg school system will make a children a chance to see "the bigthorough survey on Monday to ger part" of the ceremonies, the determine which students have superintendent added.

Government's Living Cost

Index Falls During Month

10.7 per cent, the agency said, and Judge McCready

At least one teacher

At Stroudsburg schools, where inauguration

Ruth W. Everitt, fourth grade

Hospital Notes

Oil Stove

Explodes;

Man Burned

Stroudsburg, on Thursday,

Highway Department.

facial burns when an oil stove ex-

treated in the dispensary at Mon-

roe County General Hospital, East

The injured man was Richard

Bray, 41, employed by the State

Others treated were Mrs. Vir-

sprained her left ankle when she

17 months, of 1918 W. Main St.,

Stroudsburg, who suffered a lacer

Stroudsburg RD1; Mrs. Gladys Rundle, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Stella

Discharged

Robert Rasely Jr., Blairstown N. J.; Mrs. Edith Arnt, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Arlene Moshier and daughter, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lola Adams and daughter Stroudsburg RD3; Floyd Curry Stroudsburg: Raymond Slutter, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Beulah Brodt, Bangor; Carolyn Mosser, Lemovne, Pa.

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A hearing in the taxpayers appeal from the 1951 county audit will be held at that time. 24-Acre Plot Transferred

To Hear Appeal

From 1951 Audit

Judge James C. McCready,

of Carbon County, will preside

at a special session of Monroe

County Court Monday at 10

living. Neither the CIO United by yesterday's index. Changes in Ruth Setzer Bush, of Strouds-

their pay scales would fall due in burg, and Earl L. Bush, of East Stroudsburg, by their deed transferred 24 acres of land in Jackson Wholesale Township to Claude R. Setzer, o prices as measured by the govern- Stroudsburg. The tract is situated a resistance serum in that it is ment declined one-tenth of 1 per along the public road leading from

> The first appropriation for what became Harvard University was

Stokers

TONIGHT!

TREMENDOUS SEASON'S END

> SALE OF THE

Pocono Auction

Below is listed a few of the hundreds of items being closed out at drastically reduced prices to make way for all new 1953 merchandise.

> WATCHES — JEWELRY — LAMPS FOOD — CHILDREN'S SHOES, SOX, DUNGAREES, ROMPERS — TOOLS PERFUMES — DRY GOODS — CUTLERY **HUNDREDS OF ITEMS FOR THE HOME**

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Stroudsburg

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Ernest Turtzo

Hotel.

Bangor Kiwanis

WINTER RATES

18 Firemen

Take Course Stroudsburg, who received the con- one of the nation's most severe pleted their instruction in the ad-

Clarence H. Strunk, of East \$16,334, and plumbing, \$12,290. The effects of infantue paratysis.

Protection against pono provided the announcement yesterday. The class he said was composed of Stroudsburg, the instructor, made the William A. Dunmoyer Co., of by gamma globulin, however, is class, he said, was composed of

produce sufficient, gamma globulin Geese Lost In Fog

to protect one child against pone. New York, (A) The fog was so The added burden to be borne thick Thursday that four wild by the National Red Cross blood geese got lost a mile away from program will necessitate renewed their winter quarters at Bronx response from public-spirited citi- Zoo.

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IS THERE

A THIEF-

In Monroe County-where blood Music for the dance will be pro- donations have tagged sadiy durfor baby beef sales, 4-H pens of lambs rose above last year's prices.

Keith Shaffner's grand champion

A large audience of 52 persons attended the meeting. Retiring president Dr. James Bruzie wel- Van Why as vocalist. Refreshments and games will be of the Red Cross bloodmobile, have

during last years nerve-racking polio season will have a chance to prove they have long memories on that day.

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Mary Keiper Is Bride Of Tom Hamill

Pocono Pines, became the bride and Mrs. Carl Hamill, East o'clock in the parsonage of the

the ceremony with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hamili as their only at-

The bride wore a gray suit with black accessories and a corsage after the meeting.

The newlyweds will be honored at a wedding reception to be held Suits, Dresses on Saturday night at 8 at the Blakeslee Community Hall.

Mr. Hamill, a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School, is employed at the Blakeslee Garage and his bride is employed at Tobyhanna Manutacturing Co.

a bungalow at Pocono Pines

Jolly Janes At Dunbar's

Bartonsville The Jolly Jane January 13, at the home of Miss Emma Dunbar. Since many of the members had attended the afternoon they discussed further gleaned from that program.

The regular activity of sewing and knitting was pursued. It was planned to make cancer dressings at the next meeting, Jan. which will be held in the home of Mrs. Haviland Heller.

Miss Emma Dunbar served refreshments to Mrs. Haviland Heller, Mrs .Fred Walter, Mrs. Joseph Dunbar, Mrs. Roy Schreck, Mrs. James N. Cantield Jr., Mrs. Warren Schreck, Mrs. Mitchell Metzgar, Miss Mary Alleger, Mrs. James N. Canfield Jr. received the door prize.

Bushkill Garden Club Sees Local Scenes

Bushkill - The Bushkill Garden Club held their regular meeting at the firehouse on Thursday afternoon January 8, with 10 members present. Mrs. B. H. Bensley, president, opened the meeting with the reading of a poem entitled "New Year."

Mrs. Bartram reported that the mmittee on Cheer Baskets had distributed 8 baskets of fruit and

The program for the afternoon Local Auxiliary was in charge of Mrs. E. B. Bartram, Mrs. Bartram showed film slides of flowers, birds, roads of this area and scenes along the Delaware River.

Refreshments were served from

The next meeting of the club auxiliary of local Post 56, at- Around The It be held on February 12 with tended. will be held on February 12 with

Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

The undeclared war between all things mechanical and me gets more serious every day. At least I assume it's an undeclared war, because certainly I didn't deliber ately start the thing. All along it's been the machine that has been the aggressor.

The broken pump still has us in a state of siege, with the necessary part that might start it working again still on the way from the Mid-west or China or wherever it's coming from to take so long.

And yesterday morning the re mote control box for the radio broadcast joined the war of nerves. I was late getting home

Nothing happened-no sound of records being tried out in the control room - no time checks. nothing. A call to the studio, and they said they'd check their end, A call from the studio to say the trouble wasn't there they'd call

Then I discovered a wire just dangling in space, and a post with a bit of broken copper on it. after we'd chatted awhile, I got ton, Donald Rafferty, Robert Raf-

I'm glad it wasn't television because in order to keep the Bartron, Vic Rauscher and Frankconnection I had to crouch behind the chair, holding the wire against the post with one hand and hunting in the gloom for scrambled notes for the other. Must have been quite a sight, and all the while there was this mechanical chuckle from somewhere. The machines may win yet.

-Listen To -Bobby Westbrook daily, Monday through Friday, on "The Party Line" WVPO, 10:15 a.m.

Films To Be Shown At PTA Meeting Monday

The East Stroudsburg Parent and Mrs. Roy Keiper, of High School with David Miller,

During the business session, the group will discuss the hot lunch Stroudsburg, last night at 7 project. The program will leature two cancer films, "Man Stroudsburg Methodist Alive" and another one, whose title will be announced at the sent the film, and will also have from the Cancer Society,

In The Making By Home Ec Group

Extension group of the Depart-Agriculture, headed by Margaret McLaren, hold their Bartonsville meeting in Wesley Chapel every three weeks. Their Wednesday, Jan. 7, meeting was occupied with cutting out suits and dresses

The January 28 meeting activities will include fitting and sewing on the clothes begun last

Community women are invited to bring their sewing and their lunch and attend these all day meetings, which began at 10:00 .m. and which afford the opportunity for free professional advice on their sewing problems, in line with the planned programs

Anetta Neyhart Is Baptized

Annetta Louise Neyhart, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Neyhart, of Cresco RD1, was received into the baptized membership of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, on Sunday, Jan. 4, immediately after the morning worship service by the sacrament of

Rev. William F. Wunder, Grace Church pastor, administered the baptismal rite as Annetta's parents served as sponsors for her baptism. Annetta was born on Monday, July 28, 1952, in the brought out in the discussion Monroe County General Hospital. Carlene Elinor Neyhart, sister of and a home for the aged. Ametta, also witnessed the bap-Annetta's mother was formerly Marjorie Ruth Metzger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Represented At National Meeting

The national Auxiliary of the a gay red clothed table decorated. Society of the 28th Division held bleader. The tea table was dec-with ivy. Mrs. Frank Tolman and an executive board meeting in orated in crystal and white. an executive board meeting in orated in crystal and white. Mrs. G. Welles VanCampen serv- Harrisburg on Sunday, January 11. Mrs. Horatio Haas Jr., of the

The national society donated a television set for a cottage at Scotland School with funds given by local auxiliaries. The service the Boalsburg Shrine will be held May 24, it was announced, and the national convention will be held July 22, 23, 24 and 25 in Harrisburg

held in April with the exact date to be decided on late:

All members of the auxiliary

Farewell Party ForMen Entering Service

Portland - A farewell party was

Those attending were: Howard Albert and daughter Helen; Mr. and Mrs. William Dellaria, Pat Fisher, Marilyn Stine, Barbara Moore, Sherman

Also Richard Ott, Robert Lane, Waily Hutcheon, Warne Compton cart, Herb Murphy, Ruth Comp-Norman Metzgar, Richard Weidman, Wayne Hughes, Charles Felker, Henrietta Wagner, Elsle

To Meet Sunday

board will meet on Sunday, Jan- Johnson, Dora Field, Gladys Dy-Reformed Church at Stone Smith, Anne Berger, Mabel Alte-Church. Plans will be made for mose, Alice Keiper, Sadie Christthe World's Day of Prayer to be man, Mary Dyson and Pauline held February 20. Mrs. Leha Dunlap Rosenberry, president, will pre-



The Kecord Social News

Dr. Leister

To Speak To

DAR Monday

Jacob Stroud Chapter, Daugh-

ters of the American Revolution,

will meet on Monday afternoon,

sic will feature a piano duet by

Pearl Barneb and Elizabeth

Knierim, of East Stroudsburg, both pupils of Mrs. Elsie Low.

a membership meeting has been

called by the chairman, Mrs.

Floyd Bachman at 1:30 o'clock,

and an executive board meeting

has been called by the regent,

Following the program, retresn-

Mrs. Warren Smith, Mrs. John

Shupp and Mrs. Raiph Kirkhull.

Soup Sale Planned

Kunkletown The Ladies Aid

Society of the Kunkletown church

met at the home of Mrs. Elsie

Derhammer to work on a very

difficult quilt in the frame. They

worked all day to finish the job,

Smale, Mrs. Adan Bohner, Mrs.

Elsie Derhammer and Mrs. Sula

Final arrangements for the

bake and soup sale to be held

January 20 at Pearsol's Hall were

completed. Soup will be served

during the noon hour, and those

who wish to take soup home are

Pocono Lake-Plans for paint-

ing the Salem Evangelical and

Reformed Church were among

the topics discussed by the FHC

Sunday School class at their meet-

William Elisa conducted the meet-

Following the meeting a stork

shower was given in honor of Mrs.

read a poem, "The Secret."

Fidelity

Circle Plans

Year's Activities

Portland - The Fidelity Circle

Church elected officers and map-

ped out projects for the year, in-

cluding the purchase of a stove

for the kitchen of the social room

Miss Katherine Delp presided

Miss Delp was re-elected as

and Mrs. Arthur Bartram and

Mrs. Morris Hauser were author-

president, with Mrs. Lela Pipher,

vice president; Mrs. E. Randall

Carpentar, secretary; Mrs. Mor-

The president appointed a com-

mittee from the Fidelity Circle to

Mrs. Arthur Reese of Slating-

nnual cherry pie sale on Sat-

class teacher, of Columbia; Mrs.

Arthur Bartron, Mrs. Lefa Wil-

liams and Miss Agnes Wilflams,

Stateford; Mrs. Wayne Van Vorst.

Mount Bethel; Mrs. Arthur

home of Mrs. Ethel Seeley.

Mrs. Shafer President

Kresgeville-Mrs. H. A. Shafer

was elected president of the La-

dies Aid Society of St. Paul's

Church here this week. Others

elected are Mrs. Lizzie Smith

vice president; Mrs. Jonas Sny-

der, secretary, and Mrs. Walter

Kunkle, treasurer. Twelve mem-

bers attended.

zed to buy the stove

ton was a guest.

the Portland Presbyterian

asked to bring containers,

Church Project

Of FHC Class

Mrs. Earl Lobach, Mrs. Harvey

At Kunkletown

Peters were present.

Mrs. G. Raymond Hood for 1:45.

Preceding the regular meeting,

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor - Phone 2160-R

Inventory Of Community Needs Made

In making an inventory of the community at the beginning of the new year, the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church enlisted the help of a panel of women to discuss "To know and Then to Serve", with Mrs. Elizabeth Kane as modera-

The panel which had been arranged by the program chairman, Mrs. Howard Eckert, included Mrs. Jean Albert, executive retary of the Children's Aid Society; Mrs. Harold C. Eaton, teacher and wife of the church pastor; Miss Charlotte Shupp, a nurse in the East Stroudsburg schools; and Mrs. George Mosher, who has just become a United States citizen.

In the introduction, the fact that with new opportunities, women must also accept new responsibilities and that since women are primarily concerned with human values, that concern should extend to the community Quilt Finished, as well as the home, was empha-

The problem of newcomers in a community was discussed and the role of the church, library and individual in making them welcome and in helping them find their place in community life was

outlined. Physically and mentally handicapped with their special problems were discussed. Women, who put over whatever they feel is worth fighting for, must be interested in these problems, it was decided.

The value and services of the welfare agencies were outlined with the emphasis on their availability to all in the community. Other major community needs

were a family counseling service Mrs. Sturges Bogert presided Painting at the opening of the meeting with Mrs. William Wallie in

charge of the worship service. A family night supper was announced for January 28 with Circle 3, Mrs. Levi Merring, leader, in charge; and for a Student Night on February 8 with Circle 7. Mrs. Charles Fisher, leader, in

Following the meeting refreshments were served by the Mary Reid circle, Mrs. Arthur Helmes

Stroudsburgs

Robert Tebbs, who has been confined to the U.S. Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Virginia, since December 30th, telephoned his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Tebbs, N. 5th St., Stroudsburg on Wednesday night that he had undergone surgery the first of the week and was recovering nicely. Bob is an electronics technician aboard the U.S.S. Mosopelea.

Mrs. Grover Mervine, Stroudsburg, has been released from the hospital and is now recuperating after an operation at her home. Her daughter, Mrs. Marion Card; amoni, of Washington, D. C., is spending the week here.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Teada, Mrs. Earl Lee, Mrs. Mabel Papilperfield Drive, drove to idlewild airport with Corp. Ernest Papil-

Mrs. Romayne LaBor, of East

Pocono Pines Legion Aux. Plans Program

chairmen, and an Americanism program will be given at the Feb-

Peritand The United Council koski, Bernice Dyson, Thelma irch Woman's executive Wilson, Cora Mae Dyson, Freda

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Changes In Landscaping Club Theme

Tannersville - A fair-sized group of members of the Pocono Garden Club met on Tuesday, Jan. 13, at the firehouse, notwithstanding icy traveling conditions. In opening the meeting, the president, Mrs. Millard Rice, thanked the members for their cooperation during the past year and then reviewed a few of the outstanding occurances in the

club life during 1952. Mrs. Charlotte Mathiasen reported for the Roadside Beautifi-cation committee, in the absence of Mrs. Robert Stadden, chairman. The matter of the blinker January 19, at 2:30 at the Stroud at Bartonsville is still under ad-Community House with Dr. visement, she said, and reported Claude Leister, of the Pocono that Richard DeHaven of the Wild Animal Farm, as their Historical Club of the Tannersville school advised that it is pos-His topic will be "Birds-Our sible to procure a wooden marker Friendly Conversationalists." Mufor the village of Scotrun.

It was decided to hold over the matter of ordering bulbs until the next meeting, so that more members could avail themselves of this opportunity

Mrs. Marjorie Canfield introduced the speaker for the afternoon, Jesse Flory, LaBar's Rhododendron Nursery, who presented his subject, "Landscaping", in a most interesting manner. With the use of charts he illustrated ments will be served with Mrs. whree phases of home building Norman Vaughn as chairman of and landscaping pertaining to

the hostess committee which also meach period. Over periods of twenty-five includes Mrs. Floyd Bachman, years each, these phases were indicated on the charts, showing layouts of homes in 1900 and otheir adaptation to the family life of that period. The fronts of the homes were the main feature of landscaping, with a few flowers in formal beds. As the homes had high foundations, shrubs were used. Vegetables were planted in rear gardens rather than varieties

of flowers In 1925 the picture showed changes over the previous period. The First World War, the automobiles and women suffrage all contributed to these changes. Bungalows were being built rather than the larger type of homes prevalent earlier and flowers were more univarsally used in gardens with just a few plantings in the fronts of the homes.

The third chart outlined modern homes in 1950, with picture windows, glass walls and partitions and the general idea of bringing the gardens into the homes through these mediums, and the use of trees, shrubs and flower arrangements suitable for this purpose, Mr. Flory predicted still further changes in home building and landscaping and altogether his talk contained much

Mrs. Ruth Learn thanked her committee who served tea and cookies. Table centerpiece was a winter scene arrangement.

ing at the home of Mrs. Charles Heckman Home Kinsley. The new president, Mrs. Scene of Aid Mrs. Raiph Duniap gave a read-Society Meeting ing, "Making a Success of the New Year" and Mrs. Carl Majer

Swiftwater - Weather condiof the East Swiftwater Reformed Ladies' Aid Society from gathering for a meeting Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Lewis Heck-

Brevity, however, was the key word. Necessary business was discussed, and refreshments were served by Mrs. Heckman and Mrs. David Neison. Mr. and Mrs. Heckman will be responsible for church care for the month. The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Elwood Warner. Those present were; Mrs. Ar-

thur Kresge, Miss Beatrice Bush, Mrs. Helen Schmidt, Mrs. Elwood of the church, at a meeting held Tuesday night at the home of Warner, Mrs. Harry Heller, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dalberg, Up- Francis Coffman, Mrs. John Lindstedt, Mrs. Neison and Mrs. Heck-

Kenneth Brush Has Birthday

Barrett-Kenneth Brush celebrated his birthday Wednesday, January 7, at a party given at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Eugene Brush. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Emthe Woman's Organization of the mett Noone and family, Mr. and church as follows: Program, Mrs. J. Kneeling; membership, Mrs. Mrs. Harold Brush and family, Morris Hauser; world service, Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Shipper and family, Gladys Brush, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee and family and Mr. and Mrs. Starner and family. The circle planned to hold its

Society of 28th, Aux. The Auxiliary and Post 56 of the Society of the 28th Division a buffet supper was served by the hostess to: Mrs. J. K. Meore, at 4 p.m. at the name of Mrs. Horatio Haas Sr. A covered dish supper will be served.

Nurses Meet Monday Reese, Statington; Mrs. E. L. Kennedy, Mrs. C. J. Kneeling. The Monroe County Registere Surses Association will meet Monday night at 8 at the Ge Miss Katherine Delp, Mrs. David R. Edwards, Mrs. Ethel Seeley, eral Hospital when they will see Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter, Mrs. a film on "The Mother's March Raymond Transue, Mrs. -Qlin Cramer, Mrs. Morris Hauser, and * the hostess, Mrs. Edgar Dalberg. The next meeting will be held February 10 at the

Square Dance Planned By Marine Corps Aux.

The Marine Corp Auxiliary is planning to sponsor a square dance on Saturday, January 24, from 9 to 12 p.m., in the dugout

at the VFW Home. There will be refreshments, cake walks, and a door prize. Walt Labar's orchestra will provide the caller and music for

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the auxiliary or at the door.

Mrs. Earl Bird HostessTo Friendly Society

The Friendly Society of the Zion Reformed church met at the home of Mrs. Earl Bird recently when Mrs. Laura Stout assisted as hostess in serving re-freshments after the meeting. The class gave a check for \$75

officers of the year for another The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Addie

for the church, and elected all

Adams, 805 Main St.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blatt, Mrs. Addie Adams, Helen Gruber, Mrs. Lyndia Kirkhuff, Mrs. Josephine Smith, Mrs. Mary Cramer, Mrs. Laura Stout and Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Sisterhood Buffet, Card Party Sunday

Temple Israel Sisterhood will hold a buffet card party in the Sunday, January 18, at 8:00 p.m.

This event culminates the card table project completed this Fall. Leather-top tables with silver embossed arvertisements, given by local merchants, are the teature of the tables. They are available for use by any other organization.

In addition there will be individual table prizes and a door Project chairman was Mrs. W. Brown.

The buffet is being donated by the committee. They are: Ways and Means chairman and cochairman, Mrs. F. Lauer and Mrs. S. Rothstein, committee chairman. Mrs. E. Katz, committee, Mrs. D. Bernbaum, Mrs. B. Howitt, Mrs. H. Lax, Mrs. J. Lemishow, Mrs. H. Muransky, Mrs. H. Reader, Mrs. S. Schwartz, Mrs. J. Steinberg, Mrs. D. Strassman.

Post-Holiday Party For Legion Auxiliary

Barrett-The American Legion Auxiliary, Evans-Blitz Post, held their holiday party Monday, January 5. The party, which was to have been held before Christmas, had been postponed until after the holidays.

was held, followed by the party Gifts were exchanged among the 22 members present. After the social hour, a covered dish supper was served. The next meeting will be held Monday, Jan. 22, at the Legion home, 8 p.m.

Farewell Party For Robert Kresge

Reeders-A dinner and party was held Sunday, January 11, at the home of Ralph Singer in honor of Robert Kresge, who is leaving today for service in the U. S. Army.

Guests included Carl Kresge, Donald Everett, Walter Smith, Donald Singer, Mable Singer, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Singer, Mrs. Harry Smith, and Robert Kresge, the guest of honor.

Dames of Malta Party

St. John's Sisterhood, Dames Malta, will meet on Monday nigh at 7:30. The business meeting will be followe- d by a "belated birthday social honoring mem bers who had birthdays in September, October or November All members are asked to bring a 25 cent gift.

Crown Seekers Class The Crown Seekers class of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 in the Guild Room of the church on Monday



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birthday on Wednesday with a

family dinner at Biggs Restau-

cake and many gitts, and Elaine

received her first orchid corsage.

Fred and Tom Waring and many

of their associates joined in the

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singing of birthday songs.

There was a decorated birthday

The Monroe County Council of Parents and Teachers will meet on Wednesday, January 21, at 8 in the Clearview School, North Fifth St. Presidents of all local branches have been asked to appoint one delegate for every member to attend the meeting.

The program will be a round table discussion with hot lunch programs among the major items. for discussion. The group will also discuss the legislative program advocated by the State Congress of Parents and Teachers, and the presidents are asked to bring their copies of the announcement.

The local council has been requested to serve as hosts for an all-day Spring conterence of the Northeast District on May 2, and this will also be discussed at the

Postponed Dinner Marks Birthday

Bartonsville - The Cyphers sis- Beautifully preserved, the 1200 ters held a belated birthday din- page volume is like an echo out of ner Thursday, January 8, at 12:00 our American history, for probnoon in the home of Mrs. Leroy ably no other publication, even to-Paul, Appenzell. Holiday activities day, so nearly reflects our ideas forced them to give up the De-cember party, in honor of Mrs. does the Sears catalogue,-Certainly Paul's birthday, December 21. no style, fad or whim that has left

The weather prevented full at- an impact on national thought is tendance at this dinner, although overlooked by Sears . . . and no the following persons attended: mail order house is more thor-Mrs. LeRoy Paul, hostess, and ough in-filling the actual needs of daughter Linda, Mrs. Verdon the people at a price they can af-Frailey with Ruth Frailey, Mrs. ford. Earl Sandt, Mrs. Fred Frailey But back in 1901! Those were with Nancy Frailey, Mrs. How- the days of ornate iron coal stoves vestry room of Temple Israel on ard Lininger. There was a birth- | . . . bell shaped skirts . . . ladies day cake, with candles.

Next celebrant among the sis- and had shaped heels that flat ters will be Mrs. Fred Frailey, tened out at the bottom like melt who will be dinner hostess about ing ice cream . . . high "sandals" the time of her birthday, March with eight straps that buckled up

Calendar Of Events

Saturday, January 17 Youth for Christ Rally, E. S. Baptist Church, 8 p. m.

Sunday, January 18 Society of 28th Division, post ard, 11c. Housewives were buying and auxiliary, at the home of Mrs. evaporated apples, peaches and Horatio Haas, 4 p. m. Buffet card party, sponsored by pudding - described as "undoubt-

Sisterhood at Temple Israel, 8 edly the best on the market" was Monday, January 19

St. John's Sisterhood, Dames of ness back in 1901 . . . and soap was Malta, 7:30, Malta Temple. Brotherhood Zion Ev. and Re- may not have thought it so. One formed Church, 8 p. m. Jacob Stroud chapter DAR, Family Soap" sold for \$2.95, and

2:30, Stroud Community House.

Monroe County Registered witching complexion splurged a bit Nurses Association, 8 p. m. Gen- with Genuine Turkish Bath Toilet eral Hospital. Stroudsburg PTA, Men Only, twelve cakes. Even more expensive 8 p. m., high school auditorium. was Dr. Raub's Celebrated Cutane

East Stroudsburg PTA, Junior ous Soap, each cake being priced Stroudsburg cents each or three cakes for 21c Methodist Church, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, January 20 Stonesifer Circle, Stroudsburg 2 cents a single roll, but for 224 Presbyterian Church at home of Mrs. Bernard Peters, 724 Sarah bossed bronze or tapestry paper. St., 2 p. m.

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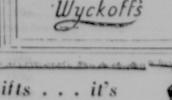
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EDITORIAL ROOM operation was explained to members of Stroudsburg High School Mainemanics and Bridget Brislin McCole. A Club by Mrs. Horace (Bobbie) Westbrook, social editor, yesterday when pupils toured The Daily Record graduate of St. Ann's Parochial plant. Miss Julia Sieg, adviser, arranged the tour for 23 students.



MEMBERS OF THE Mathematics Club, Stroudsburg High School learn operation of press from N. O. Bender, The Daily Record plant superintendent (back row), during a tour of this newspaper yesterday.

Adviser, Miss Julia Sieg, right front row, arranged the tour.

(Daily Record Photo)

Allentown Artist To Speak Here

tion Room. There will be a display

scheduled for 7:30 p. m.

mentals as pleasing lines, textures others may see in my paintings, Mr. Hoffman points out, "they read into them from their own experiences with the familiar Dutch sym-

In the opinion of this interpreter of folk art, "The motifs remain the same, but the manner of treatment differs with the age. As our great-grandfathers used hearts, flowers, stars and birds in the stylistic form of their age, so an artist today may interpret these same motifs in modern abstract form." And so, the Hoffman paintings have the familiar heart, distelfink, tulip and "hex" designs painted in a way that is as modern as tomorrow, and as colorful as the age in which we live.

Hoffman was born in Allentown, and began drawing at an early

Mathematics Club Tours The Daily Record Plant

Stroudsburg High School's Mathematics Club, Pi Tau Mu tour d The Daily Record plant yesterday morning enmasse, 23 members. Miss Julia Sieg, adviser, arranged for the tour which included the

tinguished exponent of Pennsyt- ing department and press room.

of his paintings and a discussion age. By the time he was a pupil at following a short work session Mercersburg Academy, he was always making posters. Three years Mr. Hoffman, who was accorded of study at the Parsons School editorial tribute in a recent issue Design followed by free lance as of The Pennsylvania Dutchman, work in New York stores further published at Lancaster, has a stu- developed his talent for vivid con

dio at Allentown, the walls of temporary painting. He is a board which are covered with his modern paintings of motifs that are centuries old and embedded in the Water Color Club, and the Wood- heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial folkiore of a hardy, picturesque mere Art Gallery in Philadelphia, and his paintings have been ex-"My paintings are purely decorative in design," he stays emphasizing his interest in such funda-

Richard Peter Hoffman, dis- commercial printing department; advertising and news rooms; compo-

vania Dutch art, will be the guest at the next meeting of the Po- ent, explained the mechanical oper- Officers of the club include cono Mountains Art Group Tues- ations and editorial work was out- Yvonne Auffant, president; Marion day night in the Wyckoff Recrea- lined by Mrs. Horace (Bobbie) Swartley, vice president, and Gene-

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administrators, was found dead in versity Hospital. bed of a heart attack yesterday at 5:20 a.m. in her room at the Mercy Hospital nurses home.

Surviving are a sister-in-law, Mrs. John McCole, East Stroudsburg; three nephews, John and Edward McCole, East Stroudsburg and Thomas McCole, Jersey City, N. J., and one niece, Mrs. Mar-

garet MacDowell, Chicago. Sister Avellino was a native of Freeland, She was the former Rose (Daily Record Photo) School, Freeland, she entered the Sisters of Mercy at St. Mary's Novitiate, Wilkes-Barre, Aug. 28, 1906. She was professed April 12,

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hospital superintendent and super-ior of nuns at Mercy Hospital, Scranton, and one of Northeastern Marquette University and as hos-Pennsylvania's most noted hospital pital administrator at Chicago Uni-

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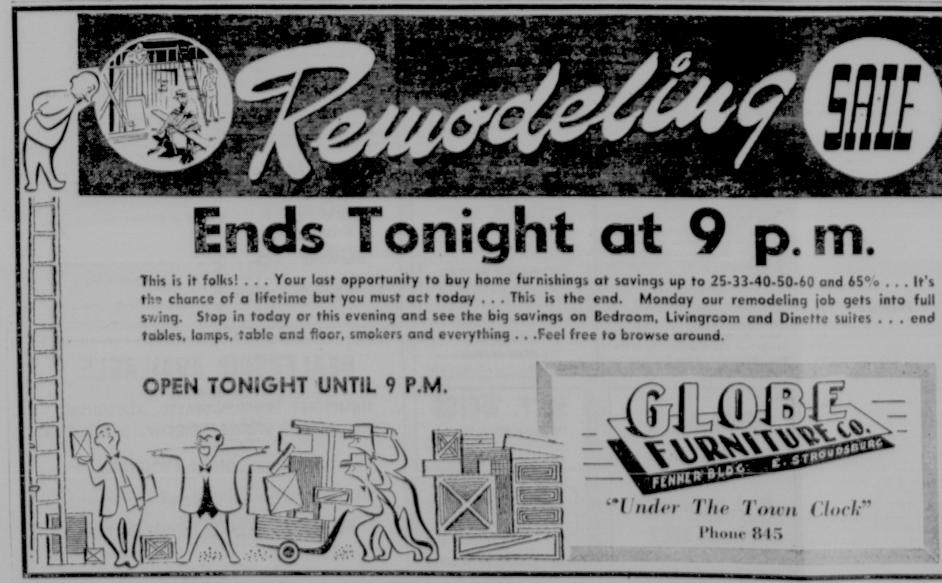
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Sports Editor

lay with the bouquets going to Don Bachtell, the right fullback in the East Stroudsburg State Falter After and All-American soccer squad on Flursday. The placing of Bachtell among the nation's select group of booters is a tribute to Bachtell, to he summit of Normal Hill. Gain-

Charley Decker, former Way-

freshman court aggregation in chine found the winning tonic dale High court star, is currently same loop that includes Greene- shot, as the crowd went wild, Sharon "Ott" Peechatka, former Whitehall ahead, 54-52, but Bill Pecono (35) Dreher-Sterling in its membership. Pocono High basketball and baseball star, is scheduled for dis- foul shot

during the opening round. Wall put together nines which had the youthful slugger very much in the race at the end of the first tour, Members of the Stroudsburg Chapter of the PIAA Basketball Offiseveral important "situations" which have developed during the early portion of the present campaign, when the organization meets at the Monroe County YMCA on Monday, at

The basketball game between Fast Stroudsburg State Teachers College and Trenton State Teachers was originally scheduled for team's request was rescheduled for time since this writer has been covering the sports beat in this area that the two schools have played at night, on the Trenton court. All ESSTC-Trenton con tests, played on the Normal Hi hardwood, are played at night. Jack. Darr who is in the

midst of his best bowling season, just missed a 700 game on Thursday, during the regular weekly meeting of the Commercial "A" League at Harmon's Recreation. Darr, who will roll with Crowe's Insurance against Riegel Ridge today, just missed the magic figure with a 696 tabulation. Jack's showing was one of seven 600 games rolled in the circuit on Thursday, in addition to 24-200 games, all on one night. The Crowe's Insurance-Riegel Ridge, Delaware Valley League match will be rolled on the Riegel Ridge alleys, at 8 p.m.

Bill Stauffer, one of the centers year and a resident of Pen Argyl. won't be around next season, so it was learned recently. Bill is a 40-36 basketball victory over bound for service with the Army. East Stroudsburg Junior High Although nothing official has been the W. Main St. court yesterd announced, it has been learned afternoon. that at least one other mainstay of last year's ESSTC grid machine will be among the missing when of the first quarter and held a the 1953 campaign rolls into view. 19 advantage at the halfway ma According to the reports the second missing gridder is one of the freshman stars of last season.

The East Stroudsburg Athletic Association meeting scheduled for Thursday of this week wasn't held, due to the inability of several members to attend. The awarding of three individual trophies to members of the Stroudsburg High cage machine should stimulate interest in the game among members of the W. Main St. squad. The Mountaineers will really be stepping into fast company when they oppose Allentown High in the opening game of the season next

Strondsburg High will also try another new wrinkle in basketball by not reserving seats for the E a s t Strondsburg-Strondsburg court clash on Tucsday, March 3. If the no-reserved seat plan proves | Cheyney on Thursday. successful in basketball, it is almost a certainty that it will be agenda, with the junior varsity campaign, used when Stroudsburg and East | contingents slated to square off Stroudsburg clash in football at at 7:30 p. m. and the varsity will be the same as the one that vade the Normal Hill gymnasium. Gordon Giffels field next season.

One of the difficulties between the after the preliminary tussle.

battle to go on stage immediately scored successive victories over This game was originally slated Wilkes College, Ithaca College for Friday, January 9, but was two schools at the present time | ESSTC will be making its first and West Chester, Millersville postponed by an ice storm. is the fact that Stroudsburg prefers no reserved seats, while East Stroudsburg is in favor of reserved seating space.

ports to spring training with tussle, by four points, for the lation on one played on a foreign court ter's only setback thus far this season.

ond one played on a foreign court ter's only setback thus far this season.

Life of Riley Whitehall Nips Stroudsburg With Late Surge, 57-54

Mountaineers

Al "Buck" Yost delivered a Verdict Over he coaching ability of Howard De- field goal and Jim Coombe Nike and to the school located on came through with a foul shot, all in the last 50 seconds. Chestnuthill ion-wide vote is an outstanding to give Whitehall a hard to give Whiteh Stroudsburg High, before the ed its Monroe County League reclargest crowd of the season ord at

Pocono Gains

M. Smithfield

The Stars trailed 6-4 at the end

victory with a 9-6 edge in the final

Totals

All-Stars (24)

paign, and forced the highly rated However, the blue and white Zephyrs to the very limit before ciad Pocono contingent was forced

mart High and Keystone Junior the foul line, while Whitehall blew while Chestnuthill connected of Uphill Fight

Ray Ejdys pulled Stroudsburg counters the captain of the Keystone Junior to within two points of Whitehall Chestnutbill (31 College basketball team and is late in the game with a pair of H scoring in double figures almost foul conversions, then added anothevery game. Both Honesdale and er to make the count read 52-51, Waymart are members of the Byron "Chick" Miller got into the Wayne County Conference, the act and tied the count on a charity

charge from the Army in the near count at 54-all, before Whitehall The Zephyrs led 17-15 at the end

of the first period and 31-26 at

Edjys and Hickey fouled out of the game in the last minute for Stroudsburg and Charley German. Defeats Stars Whitehall's high scorer, departed

for Stroudsburg, racking up 18

Whitehall "zipped" the cords on 17 third quarter, but the school club of 40 attempts from the free-throw fought back to make certain of

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	Merkie, g					
	Keiser, g			E.	43	
	Coombe, g			B	- 28	
	Berner, g			0	0	
	Totals				17	
	Score by periods: Whitehall					
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	Strondsburg	15	11	13	15	

Winter Sports "Poor" Winter sports conditions were reported as "poor" at the major dictable Tommy Bolt shot his sec-

Officials: Cooperman, Scheirer,

ised to be a good condition last at the midway mark of the \$10,000 San Diego Open Tournament, sity tussle over Barrett, 32-29. on the ESSTC football team last Stroudsburg Junior High Wins Stroudsburg Junior High scored Stroudsburg (40)

cent ice storm ruined what prom- to keep a firm grasp on the lead

The home team moved out

front by a 13-10 margin at the Fight Back East Stroudsburg fought ba

with a 13-2 advantage during t third round, giving the visiting fi a 32-25 edge at the three-quart However, Stroudsburg could be stopped during the final stanz

and the charges of Coach Joe I varick hung up a 15-4 bulge the scoring to win by a marg

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Bolt Remains On Top

San Diego, Calif., (A) Unpre-

Normal Hill Court Squad Invades Trenton East Stroudsburg State Teach- ped from the squad, Ray is Joe Majoriello and Ray "Casey"

ers College, fresh from a week of leaving school at the end of the Kaseman will operate out of the ers College and Slippery Rock, Pa., examinations, seeks its fourth basketball victory in five starts today, when the Warriors invade the home domain of a strong crew. The New Jersey quintet is Palmer to the center post, where continue his practice of wholefresh from a 66-61 victory over it is hoped his six-feet, five-inch- sale substitution against the New

start since Ray Steele, who re- defeated ESSTC in the opening Today's contest is only the sec-

Change In Steele's place Coach Chris dle the guard duties.

Trenton State Teachers College Denis is expected to send big Ed However, Denis is expected to es of altitude will aid the ESSTC Jersey cagers. Two games are on today's cause for the remainder of the ESSTC

However, the rest of the squad 28, at which time Panzer will in-

forward posts, while John Sloan and Tony Black continue to han-

boards on Wednesday, January



attack with 14 points, while Kreger was tops in a losing cause of 12 tain Al Adelmann (12), Karl Weingartner (7) and Benny Miller (9). Whitehall went on to win, 57-54.

TTHS Downs Barrett, 70-52

For Number **One Position**

Pocono Pines Tobyhanna Township High school took an fourth straight Monroe Coungold clad pupils of Coach Carl with a 70-52 setback, here on Middle the winning aggregation's

end of the first period, 8-7, and held a 27-20 advantage at the

However, the home team's power told in the second hait, as TTBS o minutes of play.

6 24 free-thorw line.

Stan Cheslock, Barrett guard, was the big point producer in the throws. game, coming up with 21 markers, as every member of the losing club broke, into the winning attack, while Bobby Pocono Mountains resorts. A re- and sub-par round of golf yesterday erhouse tailied in the double fig- Adams, f TTHS also won the junior var-

TTHS (70)	FG	F	- 7
Wilson, f	4	5	3
Franks, f	0	0	
Judge, f	1	0	
Miller, f	7	3	1
Blakeslee, c	4	2	1
Waltz, c	1	- 0	
Mays, K		0	1
Fincher, g		2	1
Totals	29	12	7
Barrett (52)	FG	F	
Roan, f		0	
Gravel, f	3	4	- 1
Price, e		8	
Cheslock, K	9	3	2
Don Kropp, g	9	0	
Dave Kropp g		1	
the state was			
Totals	18	16	5
Score by periods: Barrels 7		18	5
TTHS	13 14 19 21	22	1
Officials: Leonard, Dur	kln.		

Connecticut 65, Colgate 64, Columbia 75, Dartmouth 65, St. Johns 76, Brooklyn College 59, Fordham 92, Syracuse 70, Upsala 81, Dickinson 64, Raytor 65, SMU 56, Arnold 88, Kings (Pa.) 80,

Majermen Tie Bangor Uses Fast Start To

important step toward its Greene-Dreher ty League basketball title last night, while the maroon and Falls Before Majer stung Barrett High Lake Township Bangor led 10-3 at the end of the first period and 22-17 at the half-Lake Ariel Lake Township in-

German gathered 21 points on eight goals from the field and five from the foul line.

Byron Muler was the big gun court.

Barrett was right in the thick county Conference defeat on of the battle in the first quarter, but the TTHS contingent began the long end of a 52-42 count. The court the long end of a 52-42 count. The project of the long end of a 52-42 count. The county court is at the long end of a 52-42 count. The county court is at the long end of a 52-42 count. The county court is at the long end of a 52-42 count. The county court is at the long end of a 52-42 count. The county court is at the long end of a 52-42 count. The county court is at the long end of a 52-42 count. The county court is at the long end of a 52-42 count. The county court is at the long end of a 52-42 count. The county court is at the long end of a 52-42 count. The county court is at the long end of a 52-42 count. The county court is at the long end of a 52-42 count. The county court is at the long end of a 52-42 count. The county court is at the long end of a 52-42 count. The county court is at the long end of a 52-42 count. The county court is at the long end of a 52-42 count. The county court is at the long end of a 52-42 count. The county court is at the long end of a 52-42 count. The county court is at the long end of a 52-42 count. The court is at the long end of a 52-42 count. The court is at the long end of a 52-42 count. The court is at the long end of a 52-42 count. The court is at the long end of a 52-42 count. The court is at the long end of a 52-42 count. The court is at the long end of a 52-42 count. The court is at the long end of a 52-42 count. The court is at the long end of a 52-42 count. The court is at the long end of a 52-42 count. The court is at the long end of a 52-42 count. The court is at the long end of a 52-42 count. The court is at the long end of a 52-42 count. The court is at the long end of a 52-42 count. The court is at the long end of a 52-42 count. The court is at the long end of a 52-42 count. The

rsions from the foul line, while was reduced to one point in the place tie with Polk, each team sle by the uncommon score of 15-Barrett now has a record of one 8-0 advantage at the end of the

Different Story However, Lake Township turned the tables in the varsity contest

dominated the third round by a the end of a closely fought eight O'Hay, 21-14 score, to enter the last period minutes and then raced out in B with a 14-point advantage, TTHS front at halftime, 28-21, Lake made certain of victory with a Township made sure of victory 22-18 edge during the last eight with a 12-9 edge in the third period and a 12-12 deadlock in the last

as every member of the losing club broke into the scoring column. Every regular on the TTHS pow-

Bartleson, f	0	250
Lee, e	2	3 4
Lupcho, e	0	0
Cron, g	2	0
S. Brown, g	2	4
Totals	10	20
Lake Township (52)	FG	F
Brown, f		3
Cosk, f	0	0
Malmoski, f		0
Hester, f	*	4 1
Shaffer, c		4
Walton, g		1
Klein, g	0	0
Smith, K	7	4
Totals	19	14
Score by periods: Greene Dreher		
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Lake Township 14	11 12	12
Officials: Halpin, Phil	bin.	

'Outstanding'

lin and Marshall last night was named the outstanding college soccer team in the country by the Intercollegiate Soccer Football As-

Teachrs Franklin and Marshall also was

were named outstanding among the teachers' colleges.

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Sink Phillipsburg High, 48-44 Phillipsburg, N. J.-Bangor High stepped out of the Lehigh-North, the third round, while

mpton League last night and hung a 48-44 defeat on Phillipsburg High, Stroudsburg was able to muste

Lineups follow

The home towners led 14-12 at

TTHS made good on 12 of 21 stanza.

Charity tosses, while Barrett came Greene-Dreher, held to only 10 through on 16 of 33 tries from the goals from the floor, made good on the though line 22 of 39 foul shots, while Lake Township converted 14 of 28 free

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Phillips, f	1	5	
Bartleson, f	0	3	3
Lee, e	2	4	8
Lupcho, e	0	0	- 0
Cron, g		0	4
S. Brown, g	. 2	4	8

Totals	10	20	42
Lake Township (52)	FG	F	T
Brown, f		3	7
Cosk, f	0	0	0
Malmoski, f	0	0	0
Heater, f		2	16
Shaffer, c .		4	10
Walton g	0	1	1
Klein, g	0	0	0
Smith, g	7	4	18
Totals	19	14	52
Score by periods:			
Score by periods: Greene Dreher 12	0 0	10	42
Lake Township 14		12	
Officials: Halpin, Phillip	1		

New York, (A) - Unbeaten Frank

rated the outstanding team in the Mid-Atlantic Conference. East Stroudsburg State Teach-

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the floor and three from the foul Bangor 10 12 16 10 Phillipsburg 3 14 12 15

heavy contender dragged out the heavy artillery in the late rounds last FG F T night to take a unanimous 10-round decision over Jimmy Slade of New York, at St. Nicholas Arena.

Although he shook up Slade repeatedly, Johnson never was able to drop his ever-willing opponent. Scoring Judge Art Suskind scored it 7-3, Judge Jack Gordon 10-0, and Referee Harry Kessler, 5-4-1, all for

Scholastic Scores Allentown 64, Hazleton 55, Allentown Central Catholic 52, Easter

Rethichem 88, Pottsville 75, Emmaus 56, Psimerton 50, Slatington 86, Lehighton 66, Northampton 72, Catassauna 67, Parkland 95, Hellertown 53, Coplay 81, Peu Argyl 42, Old Forge 53, West Scranton 44, Scranton Tech 61, Dunmore 52, Scranton Central 95, Carbondale 61, Taylor 67, Throop 50, Scranton Prep. 89, Hovesdale Cath 55,

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highly rated Fountain Hill after three and one-half minutes of the first period, 4-3, but the Hillers moved into but the Hillers moved into schools, 30-25. high gear at that point and held the upper hand for the first period, 8-7, but the charges of remainder of the distance and Coach Art Smith came winging finally won by a 78-53 count back to gain a 12-10 advantage in last night, on the Eastburg the second period to take a lead court. It was the sixth win that never changed hands. The without a defeat in the Lehigh - Northampton League edge at the halfway markfor Fountain Hill, while it | Coolbaugh found the going was the sixth straight loss in tough in the second half, as Polk the same circuit for the Cava- held a 19-9 edge in the third perliers, who have yet to break lod and made certain of victory

gain a measure of revenge by winning the junior varsity clash between the two arch rivals, 56-41.

Marty Krechel led the winning attack with 25 points, giving the Polk sharpshooter a total of 59

The Hillers were in front at the

end of the first round, 20-7, and although the Cavaliers came u with an 18-17 advantage during th Power

Fountain Hill demonstrated it by banging away for 21 points i tallies. The Hillers were in front The visiting Bangor rooters had at the three-quarter mark, 58-36. The visiting Hillers, currently the oon and white clad junior varsity pride of the Lehigh-Northampton

the Cavaliers in the final period,

final count when they outscored

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Fountain Hill Clips Eastburg, 78-53 Polk Notches Victory Over Coolbaugh

Kresgeville -- Polk High school place in the Monroe County League ast night, by scoring a convincing 47-33 victory over Coolbaugh, here on the latter's home court. Polk, with two wins and no defeats, is East Stroudsburg High led now tied for the top spot with

with a 9-6 spread during the final

played to date.			
Polk (47)	FG	F	9
Scheller, f	6	1	3
Hawk, f	0	0	
Krechel, f	9	7	1
Meckes, c	1	1	
Held, c	0	0	
Frey, e	0	0	
Durrenberger, g	0	2	
Zacharias, g	1	2	
Totals	17	13	3
Coolbaugh (33)	FG	F	
Konopka, f	-0	2	
D. Kinsley, f	1	1	
J. Kinsley, f	22	7	9
Saxe, e	2	1	
Sapp. K		3	
Yakita, K		1	
		-	
Totals	9	15	
Score by periods:			
Polk	19	9-	
Coolbaugh 8 10	9	6-	d
Officials: Kist, Sterner.			

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Monroe County League

Individual high, match-M. Wilson FISH, CUT CHUNKS OF TURTLE (381). Team high, single-CLU (931). Team high, match-CLU (2588)

County Church League

2253 burg Fire Departments will match Williams tomorrow, when all proceeds will dust high, match - Williams go to the March of Dimes. The Presbyterian Recreation, at 2:30 p. m. a collection will be taken up among the spectators, although no

BOWLING Shawnee Releases Dates Of Ten Major Golf Tourneys To Be Held During Coming Season

Shawnee-on-Delaware - The The Shawnee Invitation, one of May 7-10-30th annual Shaw-30th annual Shawnee Invitation the oldest amateur tournaments nee Invitation championship. tournament, May 7.8.9, and 10 in the nation, annually attracts June 5-7 Philadelphia Seniors will herald the 1953 championship golf season here at Shawnee Inn the finest players in the east. The championship, and Country Club.

Throughout the Philadelphia Seniors, Western pion of Long Island, who defeat-Seniors, Pro-Ladies, Pro-Member ed Ellis Taylor, Delaware State ship. and the Philadelphia District champion from Wilmington three PGA championship tournaments and two in the finals. will be played on the famous fessional Harry Obitz.

nament and the National Old ers. Masters tournament to be played A record-breaking entry of August 17, 18, 19 and 23 -cocurrently September 8 to 13. pros is anticipated for this year's Philadelphia District PGA cham-Cuppers and many other nation- tournament. ally famous golfers.

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Holdovers from last year who

meet only this season, due to the

admission will be charged.

ESSTC Tankmen At Lafayette

East Stroudsburg State Teach- | home basis, in addition to Lafay-

Lafayette tank squad in the lat- ed this week that the showing of

ter's home pool, in Easton. The his charges this season will de-

meet is scheduled to begin at 3 pend a great deal on the work

The Warriors have been finish- will see action today are Tom Foing up preparations for the open- ley, Tom Roberts, Al Shollenber-

ing meet between semester ex- ger. Carson Deffinbaugh, Dave

but the freshman-dotted squad is Ray Mayrovitz, holdover diver

now ready to launch a six-meet and captain of last year's contin-

campaign that includes West gent, will take part in this one

Brooklyn Poly and two clashes fact that he graduates on Tues-

animations at ESSTC this week. Lewis and Baron Conrad.

of his freshmen.

event last year was won by Olin season the Cerrochi, Bayside, L. I., cham-

Greats Shawnee championship course. The fields in both the Philadel- team championship matches Many lesser tournaments also phia Seniors and the Western (women). have been scheduled by head pro-Seniors championship tourna-July 17 fessional Harry Obitz.

Climaxing the season's events will be the eighth annual Bill include greats of yesterday be-Waite Memorial Invitation tour- sides some of today's finest play-

Both are sponsored by Fred War- Philadelphia District PGA cham- pionship. Schedule for season follows:

July 7-10 - Western Seniors

July 14 Scotch Foursome with

Pro championship. July 15-16 Shawnee-Delaware

August 16 championship.

ing, president of Shawnee and in- pionship many of whom will play September 8-13 -- Eighth anclude national champions, Walker in the pro-ladies and pro-member nual Bill Waite Memorial Invitation, and the National Old Masters championships.

Today's Radio Program

7:30 Timekgeper 7:35 News 7:40 Timekgeper 8:00 News 8:05 Timekgeper 8:25 News 8:30 Pinebrook Praise 9:00 News 9:05 Hospital Notes 9:10 Community Bull-Board 9:30 Sunday School Teacher

9:45 Want Ads of the Air

7:55 News
8:00 Hymn Time
8:15 Let There Be Light 11:00 Church
8:35 Victor Story Time 12:00 News
8:35 Pilgrim Holiness
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9:00 Ave Maria Hour
9:30 Our Lady's Hour
10:15 Hour of St. Francis
1:30 Proudly We Hail

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10:50-	2 News
11:00-	2 One in Every Fr 3 Uncle Pete
	3 Uncle Pete
	6 Children's Show
	7 Space Patrol
11:30-	2-10 Smilin' Ed
	3 Variety Show
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12:00-	2 to Big Top
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12:15- 12:30-	6 Stories Retold
12:30-	3 Farm News
	6 Big Picture
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13 Uncle Win
2 Shorts
2 Film
6 3 Kit Carson
4 Hopalong Cassidy
6 Newsreel
7 To Announce
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11 Varieties
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6:40-11 Weatherman
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4 Children's Program
5 Wild Bill Hickok
6-7 Paul Whiteman's Teen Club
11 News
13 Film
7:15-11 Film
7:30-2:10 Best the Clock
3-4 Play
"My Hero," Robert Cummings
5 Pet Shop
6-7 Live Like a Millionaire
9 The World We Want
8:00-2:10 Jackie theason
Peggy Lee
Martha Raye, Boris Karloff,
Peter Lorre
5 Big Picture
6-7-9:13 Film
8:30-5 Film
9:00-2 All in One
3-4 Show of Showa
Caesar and Coca
6 Film
10 Abbott and Costello
11 Basketball,
Knicks-Philadelphia
9:30-2 Play, Meet Millie
10 I've Got a Secret
5 Wrestling
13 TV Council
10:00-2 Quiz Kids
10 Foreign Intrigue
13 Film
10:15-6 The Christophers
10:30-2:10 It's News to Me
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6 Film
9 Big Picture
11:00-2-4-10 News
7 Shotlight on Harlem
11 Weather
11 Sports; news
11:15-2-11 Film
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10 Weather
11 Sports; news
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12:40-10 Film
12:30-5-11 News

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	11:05	Organ Melodies	1:45	Navy Band
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		Health	2:05	Tex Ryan Shor
	11:15	Teen-Age Book		News
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9:00 9:15 9:30	. Bob Smith	News, H. Hennessy. Bing Crosby Sings The McCanns at Home	children's program of music, songs,	News; This is N. Y., Bill Leonard Housewives League, Galen Drake
10:15	Adventures of Archie Andrews Mary Lee Taylor Show		Jon Arthur and Sparkie Space Patrol.	Galen Drake Super Noodle Stamp Club Robert Q. Lewis
11:00 11:15 11:30	My Secret Story, drama Hollywood Love. Story, drama	Lorraine Sherwood Farm Quiz	At Ease, with	News; Grand Central Station, drama Give and Take, John Reed King

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1:15 1:30 1:45	Home Hour Public Affairs	The Affairs of Peter Salem Symphonies for Youth	McBride, with interviews and commentary	Fun for All, with Arlene Francis City Hospital, drama Santos Ortega
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45 3:09 3:15 3:30 3:45 4:00 4:15 4:30	drama	2.25, Sam Hayes U. S. Military Academy Band Bandstand, U.S.A. 3.25, Frank Singiser Sports Parade Salute to the Nation Mac McGuire Show	Madame Butterfly by Puccini— Licia Albanese, Eagene Conley, Margaret Roggero, Frank Valentino, Laura Castellano, Alexaio De Paolia, Geo. Cehanovsky; Fausto Cleva	Music with Girls- song medleys Let's Pretend, drauna; Faithful John Overseas Report Science Adventures Farm News Scratchpad Defense; Music by the Chicagoans Cross Section, U.S.A. discussion
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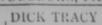
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	7:90 NBC Symphony 7:15 Orchestra 7:30 Vladimir Horowitz- 7:45 on records	Pentagon Report	Jack Wyrtzen Show	with Larry Thor
	8:15 comedy 8:30 Reuben Bradford, 8:45 record show	Twenty Questions, with Jay Jackson . Take a Number, with	The C.I.O. and You Industry Reports Dancing Party,	Gene Autry Show, adventure Tarzan, adventure:
	9:00 Pee Wee King Show 9:15 western variety . 9:30 Grand Ole Opry, 9:45 with Red Foley	New England Baru	1:	Gangbusters, drama
	10:00 Eddie Arnold Show 10:15 variety 10:30 Meredith Willson's 10:45 Music Room	Chicago Theater, music drama with guest vocaluts	George Hamilton Combs, with Spotlight, N. Y.,	Saturday Night— Country Style News: Ray Anthony
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ferably rewritten—the also from most banks and post ofcase, he said, had the cause been ter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pensyl of State St.

the larger type face said, every train must be equipped daughter, Debra and Mr. and Mrs.

the booklets seem to car to form a continuous line from

to the VCC Card Club last Friday

Under the old mailing proce- have been a defective hose, a rusty ures, the cost of mailing income pipe, or possibly a valve had been Philadelphia, spent a short vacation

Even ig this were true, it still Ervin Miller and Mr. and Mrs. the train. For by pulling the conductor's cord in the train, it can be stopped independently of the engineer.

Jimmy Lane Wallingford is being entertained this week by his aunt, Mrs. Ernest Butz, of Reeders.

Was it pulled, and if not why overnight guest of Mrs. Joseph ot?

Mills, still talking about a the- Stroudsburg. pretical situation, said possibly a -member of the train crew did pull ing his warning blast that the the cord. But he might have been train was out of control, it still on the front side of the obstruc-tion, in which case it would have man riding in the 16th car. Or it een no more effective than the could be, Mills continued, that the engineer's setting the brakes. brakes were set, but too late to What about crew members be- stop the train. hind the obstruction?

Appenzell

Mrs. J. Wallingford

Miss Marie Paul was a recent

Although the engineer was blow-going 60 miles an hour and 1,333 feet to stop a train making 40

the train here, the Pennsylvania's Federal Express from Boston, was going 50 miles an hour.

At any rate, Mills said, every piece of equipment would be studed in an effort to find out what caused the crash. Much of the wreckage had been

removed by early yesterday. The battered coaches had been pulled out, and the gaping hole left in the concourse had been boarded over. The huge electric locomotive was eft in the basement into which it ad plunged. It will be dismantled

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of Stroudsburg, were recent callers of the latter's brother-in-law and Rose Gower and Mrs. Ed Young. and son Jackle, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar tained at a turkey dinner in their

The Robert Rinker residence was versary Thursday, January 8. without electricity or heat from Howard Beers, BT3/C, U. S. Mr. and Mrs. John Gower called areth, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gold to the ice storm, A large tree limb folk, Va., Sunday after spending and Mr. and Mrs. John Borger of Pen Argyl, and Mr. and Mrs. fell tearing the electric wires from la 10-day leave with his wife, Lil- Sunday night, the house.

| Sunday night | Sunday nig

Gerald Metzgar and family were Donna Sharbaugh, of Stroudsburg. Donald Miller, of Snydersville, Mrs. LeRoy Metzgar and son Grant, of Pen Argyl, Mrs. Jack Bethleben The former also called on a sister-in-law, Mrs. Absurption of the Argyl Mrs. Leroy Metzgar and son Grant, of Pen Argyl, Mrs. Jack Bethleben The former also called on a sister-in-law, Mrs. Absurption of the Argyl Mrs. Eugene Faulstick and Grant, of Pen Argyl, Mrs. Jack Bethleben The former also called the home of Mr. and Mrs. Absurption of the home of Mrs. Absurption of Recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Keely. Mrs. James Hawk, of Bartonsville, also of Bethlehem. Joseph Metzgar, Earl Ar- Mr. and Mrs. Willard Serfass Shupp, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hop. Monday. ple, of Saylorsburg and Mrs. Homer bleers, of Brodheadsyille.

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Marie Wescott and Earl Miller. William Faulstick, Mrs. Mathew birthday anniversary Sunday. Call-of Stroudsburg, were recent callers Research Mrs. Ruth Mackes, Mrs. ers were Mr. and Mrs. John Kern

Why and family in Snydersville. served their ninth wedding anni- daughters, Nina and Cathann. Mrs. present: Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Mrs. Gerald Setzer, recently John Jacob and son Richard ac-daughter Florence called on the called on her sister, Mrs. Joseph companied him to Royersford former's son and daughter-in-law, Metzgar, where he joined a buddy, Vernon Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Faulstick at

Lee and daughter Margaret, of New York City, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heffelfinger Ammon Gearhart.

nold. Marie Wescott and Charles transacted business in Philadelphia

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Steward Fabel was discharged gelical United Brethren Church Van Buskirk and family from the General Hospital, East scheduled their meeting for Fri- Peter Faulstick return

their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Church will meet at the home of Kunkletown, spent Saturday night Mrs. Harold Altemose Monday, with the former's parents, The home of Mr. and Mrs. January 19, with Mrs. William and Mrs. Norman Williams.

The Ladies Aid of Mt. Eaton Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Orien Reish and daughters, Susan and Marilyn,

Mrs. Ralph Bond

Ph. Say. 46-R-16

just one was worked on. Present night with the latter's mother, pecting to be inducted into the William Gilham Jr. and was extinguished by George Duke and Bonser, Mrs. Ada Keiler, Mrs. Lizzie Brobst in Slatedale.

Were Mrs. John Gower, Mrs. Oscar Mrs. Lizzie Brobst in Slatedale.

William Bonser observed his Guests at the Frank Gunn and Guests

ister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Mr. and Mrs. John Kern ob- Bonser, sons Bob and Rudy and home recently. The following were Bonser served refreshments.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. George

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square dance for the same caus

The dance will take place satrday, Jan. 31, in the lodge hall. The Elks lodge will turnish the orchestra for the amair, the entire proceeds to be donated to the poi fund drive now in progress.

The charity committee or the lodge also donated \$100 to the den tal clinic project which has been dren are looked after with the Mr

Luncheon was served at the close | Sgt. Drake is the husband of the

County Treasurer Issues 672 Dog Licenses To Date

P. A. Rockefeller, Monroe County treasurer, announced that up to yesterday afternoon, 672 dog licenses for 1953 had been issued at the office.

This compared with 700 that had been issued up to this date a year ago. The licenses cover the year starting Jan. 15.

Stc. Drake Assigned To Overseas Duty

Medical Corps of the U. S. Army

of 14 months in Korea.

meeting by Floyd Lambert, former Genevieve Johns, Strouds-

Cherry-Poplar Valley

operation last week. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams last Saturday night. they thought were in their home Edward Dennis. On Tuesday night in Florida, called on them. Mr. they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Storer's father died and they flew Donald Besecker, Mrs. Rinker is to Maine for the funeral. They being congratulated for winning stopped to vist the Williams en-route. The Storers are owners of

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. sited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Besec spending several Fred Dennis were Mr. and Mrs. er on Wednesday night. Donald Reish and Mr. and Mrs. Local people in Florida are Mr

Joan Reish was among those and Mrs. Walter Herman, Several taking the trip to Harrisburg to residents have received cards from

James Haffling, of Wind Gap, sited with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bush, ward Dennis over the weekend.

Trach, Mrs. Annie Trach, of Naz-

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As originally produced on Broadequipped with music and lyrics by Irving Berlin and a "book" by Dorothy and Herbert Fields.

day at the home of his parents, using the plot of the play without

Tryouts for the 20 characters-

Drake has been in the service Swiftwater

Phone Mount Pocono 5789

Mrs. Edna Smith, Woodland Road, entertained members of her family at a chicken dinner, Tuesday night, Present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and son Billy who were here to attend the fu-Fikentscher, coming from Fort ford Okuno and children, Faye Hope, Clifford, Jr., and Roger, Mr.

Gunn, left for the Armed Services and Mrs. Ida Warner.
this week.

Children who have been absent. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Riesh vi- at the beginning of the holidays.

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Mr. and Mrs. Archie Eckley and Stanley Gerstlauer, Stanley Hawk children, of Star Route, East Jr., Doretta Feller, Elwood Sher-Stroudsburg High School juniors Mauch Chunk, called on his broth- er, A. E. Serfass, Franklin Smith have chosen a non-musical version er, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Eckley Clifford Stroud, Neal Murphy, Mrs.

The following were catters at Mrs. Maurice Getz, Mrs. Samuel the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Strohl, Mae Berger, Dennis Kresge.

Selected by the class for productary and Mrs. Andrews recently: Mr. and Mrs. and Kay Christman.

10 Stops

15 Close to

21. Quicker 23. Attempt

24. Cravat

34. Large

carting

35 Blossom

38. Northern

stroke

through

42. Officer com.

manding

43. Female

49. Centers

51. Mend, as

1. Hazard

DOWN

2. High (mus.)

39. Tennis

25. Appears 32. Ancient Clinton Bruch, Mrs. Ezra Serfass,

26. Cut grass

27. Killed

tion on Thursday and Friday, Milton Kreimoyer, of Wind Gap; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Keller cele-

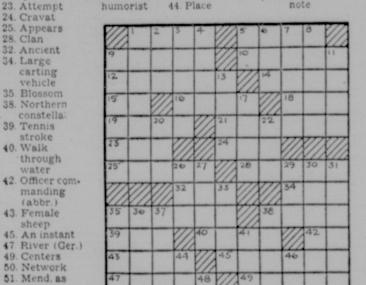
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6. Monetary 30. Lesser 12. Comes in (Latvia) 14 Small blast 8. Shop 9 Animals 16. Enough

31. Performs 33. Unit of measure 35. Soared aloft 11 Asterisk Pliable 18 Friar's title 17 Remain in 37. Fat 38. Citrus fruit readiness 20. American 41. Wharf

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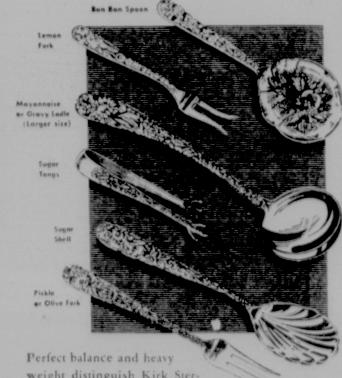
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